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Barrels of Fun...

County approves controversial project

By Ceilidh McClurg

The decision may have been controversial, but it was unanimous. Mountain View County councillors voted in favor of a land redesignation that's the first step in the creation of a mega development in the Water Valley area.

A special hearing held particularly to address a proposed 2440 acre resort style community attracted lawyers, developers and attention Monday afternoon.

There has previously been two other hearings on the by-law that was put forth to redesignate the land from agricultural to direct control, which is a tailor made set of regulations for a specific development. Hours of letters, legal documents, and neighbors comments were heard at all three meetings, but despite the opposition the county approved the project without any explanation as to why.

Jennifer Kennedy, who at times became emotional, again voiced her opposition to the project. The Kennedy family is the closest neighbor to the project located two and half miles north and nine miles west of Cremona and which is expected to include 54 bareland condominiums, and 11

townhouses, 36 lodge units, a golf course, a pro-shop, an equestrian facility, and a number of hiking and walking trails.

The developers who spoke at the hearing said they have made changes in their overall plans to accommodate concerns they have already heard, and in fact plan to do more than they are asked.

But Kennedy says that's not enough. Following the decision Kennedy said, "They (the council) seems to see the tax dollars, but they don't seem to see the environmental consequences or the loss of agricultural."

Kennedy is referring to dollars that would be brought in by the sale of a portion of land included in the development that could be made if the project goes through.

Concerns again voiced in the past have addressed many issues including the loss of agricultural land, county objectivity, wildlife, and the sheer size of the project. However, the meeting on Monday was restricted to addressing only concerns dealing with wildlife, historical significance, increased traffic flow, ground and surface water.

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Farm accident kills

By Ceilidh McClurg

A commitment to the farming way of life has claimed the life of a local farmer.

George Willie Campbell, 83, who farmed land northeast of Carstairs was in his field working the land on Friday morning. He had stopped his tractor at the top of a small hill and got out to attend to the crop.

Suddenly, the tractor, which had accidentally been left out of gear, began rolling away.

Campbell, who was attempting to stop the huge machine, tried to jump back into the moving tractor and pop it back into gear. Somehow he slipped underneath the rolling wheels and was very seriously injured.

Another man who was working with Campbell witnessed the accident and immediately notified the emergency personnel. The ambulance, the Carstairs Fire Department, and the Didsbury RCMP responded to the call, but it was too late.

Sgt. Ron Platz says Campbell was already dead by the time the emergency personnel began vigorously attempting to revive the man as family, who had been called by the witness, stood by and watched.

This year's Agricultural Fair and Rodeo was barrels of fun (pun intended) for everyone. With new attractions, and stable staples such as the 4-H Rodeo, pictured above, there really was a well-rounded slate of events that could appeal to any taste. See our full photo layout on Pages 12 and 13.

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Potholes prepared for patching work

... and other town council notes

Holey ground

Potholes around town are a lurking danger to the underside of motorists, but the Town of Didsbury is ready to put a plug in it.

The town awarded a contract to South Rock Ltd. in the dollar value of almost \$300,000 to patch those holes, and of course do the rest of the other road improvements and upgrades that are needed throughout town. The motion to accept the tender was accepted unanimously.

Main attraction

Main Street is experiencing a sense of nostalgia, and has been since the inception of the Main Street Program. Now, with 12 buildings completed by the end of this summer, the Program is seeking to not only have the look, but also the information.

They are applying to the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation to obtain funding for a plaque program that would install a permanent record of the history of buildings who have participated on the front of the structure. Dave Mohr, Main Street Program Coordinator told council that he believed this would be the final touch to make Didsbury a community that honors its history. He brought to council a proposed design, and asked them to write a letter of support to the Foundation to aid in their bid to obtain the funding. Mohr is also seeking funding from the Foundation to pay for a Historical walking tour guidebook that could be distributed through the Visitor's Information Centre, Town Office, and the Chamber of Commerce. The motion to send a letter of support was

unanimously carried.

Regulations grounded

Council took a stand against new regulations being developed by the Minister of Transport that would require changes to the operations, especially in the emergency intervention area, that it believes would increase costs at all small airports in the country, including the one jointly owned by Olds/Didsbury. The Federation of Canadian Municipalities has been approved by council to act on their behalf and that the organization urge the Minister to justify the proposed regulations on the basis of an independent risk assessment and cost/benefit analysis. The Town also requested through their motion that if the regulation is ultimately approved, that any resultant, ongoing and incremental cost must be assumed by the Federal Government.

Campers caught

A report from the operators of the Rosebud Campground outlines an unusual situation that occurred there late in June. Early one morning a camper came to the door of the opera-

tors and indicated that he was unable to get into the washroom. Upon inspection, the Hancocks found that six teenage boys were asleep on the floor in sleeping bags and blankets and had locked the door to the facility. The boys immediately left upon being discovered, and the Hancocks report that they would not say where they were from, but did head up the hill on foot towards Didsbury.

Also included in the report was a summary of the use of the campground during the Seniors Games in July. The Hancocks report that it was a very busy and exciting time at the campground and that they received a great deal of positive feedback.

No waste of words

A new solid waste collection, removal and disposal bylaw was adopted unanimously by council at their last meeting. This move was made to simply update the bylaw to make it more clearly understandable, and to ensure that all aspects of this important part of the operations of the town were appropriately addressed.

Pot stash nearly goes up in smoke

By C. Ian Hutchins

A Bowden man received \$1,650 in fines after pleading guilty to the charge of production of a controlled substance in Didsbury provincial court on Monday, Aug. 6.

Darrell Dean Anderson, 41, has until Feb. 28, 2000 to pay the fines, one for \$1,500 plus an additional \$150 victim fine surcharge.

Anderson also faced charges of possession for the purpose of trafficking and possession of a controlled substance - both of which were dropped.

The charges against Anderson arose after the Bowden Volunteer Fire Department responded to a fire at his residence. Anderson was not at home at the time of the fire.

Firefighters discovered a small marijuana growing operation and notified the police, who subsequently searched Anderson's residence.

Judge Bruce Fraser heard that the RCMP discovered about 600 grams of marijuana in the house, plus eight plants and "fairly sophisticated" growing equipment. Police also found two books on how to grow marijuana plants and other paraphernalia.

Anderson said the marijuana was strictly for his personal use, and he was "sorry that this happened."

Federal Crown prosecutor John Lee accepted Anderson's assertion that the marijuana was intended for personal use, resulting in the dismissal of the aforementioned trafficking and possession charges.

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Developers say they will be cautious

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When the developers had their chance to address the council table, and the public, they indicated that not only do they intend to protect all these aspects, as it is in their best interest, but there are also provincial regulations that force them to.

Bill Carruthers, a member of the development group says, "We understand that there will be an impact... but, at the same time their (the opposition) concerns are and will be addressed."

Other members of the gallery said they were concerned that such a monumental increase in demand for water would stress the local water supply and the agricultural opportunities. There were also concerns that the face of that area of the county would change drastically.

The approval of the redesignation is only the first step. The developers say they are pleased that the county gave them the opportunity to go the next level as they proceed in their plans. Carruthers believes the project will be completed in four to seven years if the rest of the process is in their favor.

Man survives semi rollover

Highway 2 Traffic held up for hours for clean up

By Ceilidh McClurg

Traffic was diverted for hours along Highway 2 on Saturday following a single vehicle roll over.

A trucker headed down Highway 2 between Didsbury and Carstairs is recovering in hospital following the messy accident that occurred at about 4 a.m. on that morning.

The semi tractor and trailer unit was hauling a load of lumber south when he lost control of the big rig and skidded down the hill and rolled into the ditch.

The cab was crushed under the weight of the truck and the

speed of the accident.

"He was pinned in there for quite some time," says Innisfail Freeway Patrol spokesperson, Staff Sgt. Ed Kirkwood who says the Didsbury Fire Department had to use the Jaws of Life to pry the battered driver from inside.

The load of lumber spilled all over the highway and caused the northbound lanes of traffic to be diverted into one lane for more than six hours, reports Kirkwood.

STARS Air Ambulance was called to the scene, and the southbound lanes of the high-

way were closed while the man was loaded into the helicopter and flown to Calgary.

Kirkwood said he had only vague details of the incident having not yet spoken in length to the responding officer, but he did know that the unidentified man is recovering from non-life threatening injuries, mostly broken bones, in a Calgary hospital and that the accident is still under investigation.

Kirkwood said he did not know the name or the hometown of the driver, but says he understands it was not a local man who was involved.

Traffic around the accident scene on Hwy. 2 was diverted for more than six hours due to the load of lumber which covered the ditch and highway.



Didsbury Cemetery vandalism repaired

By Ceilidh McClurg

Tombstone tipping is a destructive crime and a disrespectful act of vandalism, and the four youths who committed that act last weekend understand that now.

Sgt. Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP says two complaints were filed with the detachment. The first occurrence happened sometime over the weekend and resulted in 35 headstones being knocked over. The second occurred the following Monday night when an additional 16 were vandalized.

Although there was no damage to the stones, it still required a great deal of town time to resituate the markers.

Platz says RCMP were able to determine who had been in the cemetery on the south edge of town, and spoke to the four youths involved who ranged in age from 7 to 10 years old. He adds that he does not believe the youths were being malicious, but rather didn't understand the solemnity of the cemetery.

"Unless the parents have taken the time to sit down and explain that tipping tombstones is very disrespectful, then they may not understand it... and I can see this happening," says Platz.

He notes that the youths involved have expressed remorse.

"It is the respect of the people lying there that is the big concern," says Platz.

All of the headstones were put back in place early last week.

Train whistle cessation request sent to next level

Noise will never stop completely, says town director, but it will be reduced

By Ceilidh McClurg

Jolted out of a deep sleep, conversation interrupted, or just darn annoying, many residents have asked the town to have the CPR train whistle stopped.

In July of 1998, after having received several requests, the town proceeded with the steps necessary to deal with whistle cessation. Now, more than one year later the Town of Didsbury has been advised that their request has been sent to Transport Canada.

"We're not just forgetting about it, we are going to pursue it," says Wes Yeoman, town director of engineering and operational services. Yeoman was directed by council to pursue having the whistle stopped after they unanimously voted in favor a bylaw, required as the initial step in the process, to put forward the request to CPR.

The Town of Didsbury would have previously been ineligible to have the whistle ceased because there were no crossing gates and lights in place at the two main crossings on 15th and 20th Avenues. However, the recent completion of the installation of those crossing arms finally allowed CPR to take a serious look at the situation. A CPR inspector has been to Didsbury to examine issues such as sight lines, and safety, and has approved the company to send the application on to the federal level.

The next step will involve a Transport Canada safety inspections officer visiting Didsbury to review the tracks and the crossings to advise whether or not the proposal meets with their guidelines for whistle cessation.

According to correspondence sent to the town by CPR they do understand the con-

cern of the municipalities who pursue the option to have the whistle ceased in their communities.

"On one hand, the municipalities need to reflect the concern of a large number of citizens, and on the other, the railway needs to protect itself from liability when meeting those concerns," says the information package from the company.

If approval is granted, the town in cooperation with CPR must obtain liability insurance. An estimation of the cost of that coverage, based on what the Town of Olds currently pays, is \$1200 per year, which would be shared on a 50-50 basis with CPR.

"The cost is really minimal," says Yeoman.

If all of the steps in the process are complete, CPR will then instruct their crews of the anti-whistle regulations

and Didsbury may get some peace and quiet.

However, CPR also points out that according to federal regulations, engineers must blow the whistle beginning at least a quarter of a mile before an ungated crossing. Because only the crossings in the centre of town have crossing arms while the two on the north and south ends do not, the whistle can not be silenced completely.

Yeoman admits that the whistle will still be heard in Didsbury even if the cessation application is approved, but says at least there will be some reduction.

Meanwhile, the Town of Olds, who had completed all of the necessary steps to have the whistle stopped in their community, has found itself listening to the old familiar again. After having crossing arms installed, and installing some ad-

ditional chain link fence their application was approved, however this summer it was reversed.

"Following an inspection this summer, the whistle was restarted again because of some additional fencing requirements," says Acting CAO of Olds, Doug Plamping. He says there have been three new developments along the tracks in Olds that are expected to increase pedestrian crossings, therefore the town must put more chain link fence barriers around those areas before applying to have the cessation reinstated.

Locally, Yeoman says the council has directed him to be persistent, despite numerous time delays. In fact, Yeoman sent out a letter Thursday to Transport Canada asking when the Town of Didsbury will get a response from their department regarding the application.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Listening to the lessons of life



**Ceilidh
McCLURG**

Some things are just meant to happen. The past couple of weeks in my life, and in the lives of those around me have proven that point with startling clarity.

Just last week I ran into a friend that I haven't seen in about 10 years. I had trouble recognizing his face, as many things had changed. The young man I had once known was essentially gone and a new man had taken his place, and this one had severe brain injuries, and therefore handicaps. Daryl had been through a horrible ordeal in 1995 unbeknownst to me as we had lost touch. He was hit by a car while walking through a crosswalk. He spent four and a half months in a coma, and doctors were giving up hope that he would ever recover. But, his family hadn't given up hope and had taken him home with them. Shortly afterwards, Daryl began the long process of waking out of a coma. It has been a little less than four years since that day. He had to learn to walk, eat, think, and even recognize his own mother again. Today he is confined by many limitations, but has come far and beyond what anyone ever expected he would be able.

Daryl is a different person than I once knew, but one worth knowing, maybe now more than ever. His experiences, however tragic, are also a miracle.

The day I ran into Daryl last week I had been sitting there with my stepsister having coffee and complaining. We whined about the cost of gas, we whined about trying to make ends meet, we whined about the trivial arguments we'd had with our boyfriends. We just generally were whining. Then, like it was meant to happen, Daryl appeared. His struggle and overcoming of the most brutal obstacles really put things into perspective.

Yes, the cost of gas is high, but at least I have a choice and the freedom to be able to drive wherever and whenever I want. Daryl does not. Yes, we were having trouble paying the bills, but Daryl has an income so meagre he must budget out a cup of coffee during a week. Yes, sometimes our relationships aren't perfect, but Daryl worries that he will never find anyone who will love him now, and his dreams of having a family are shattered.

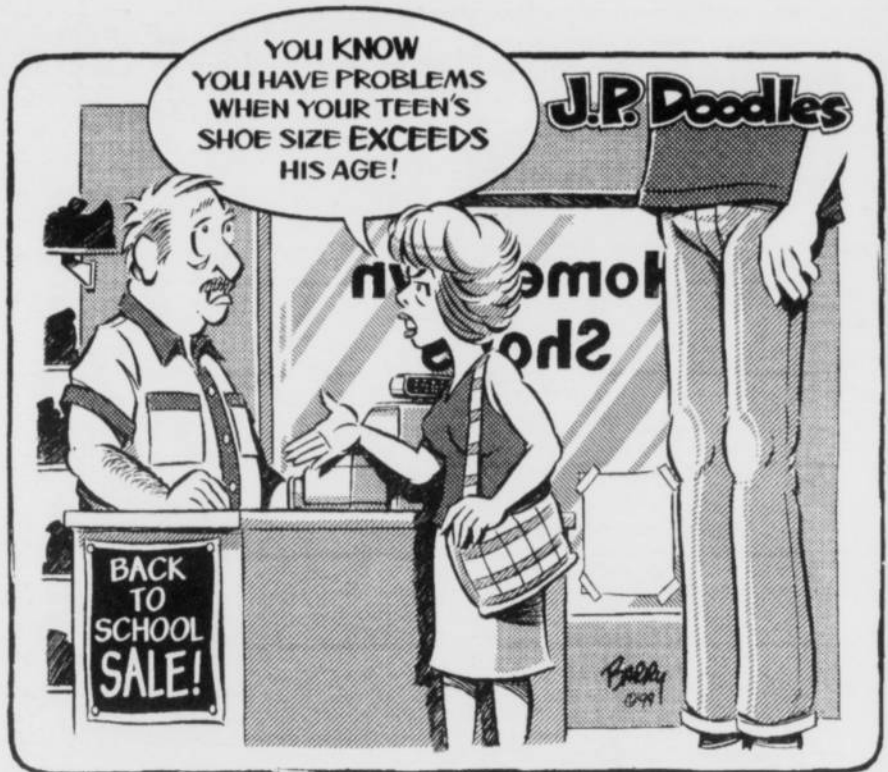
I did not pity Daryl. I was inspired by him. I was inspired that this young man had stared death and destruction in the face, and decided not to succumb but to overcome.

I thank God for the time and circumstance that brought two friends back together again. Daryl needed a friend, and I needed one as inspirational as him.

The second incident that occurred last week was actually one that has dragged out for years. A family friend, who has suffered from severe liver disease was watching her life slip away like drops of water slowing pour out of a pitcher. For the past year and a half, the situation had become serious. Marla needed a liver transplant and she was running out of time. A liver transplant is no easy match, the donor must have the same blood type, be about the same age, and approximately the same weight. Many people prayed for Marla and her family, and I believe in the power of prayer, even though you may not always get what you want, you will always get what is best in the grand scheme and I thank those who joined in that silent fight.

The wait for the transplant really wore on Marla's spirits and those around her, but no one every gave up hope. Then at 4 a.m. Sunday morning, she got the fateful call. A liver was available, and it was a perfect match. After removing her existing liver, the doctors informed her family that she had very little time left if a match had not been found. In fact, she had less time than anyone thought, but it was all meant to be and soon Marla will start a new life, a healthy one.

We always say that we should appreciate things in our life more, but these two experiences for me, were a wake up call and maybe you too can draw the lesson indirectly.



Governments partnership in beef research

**From the office of MLA
Richard Marz**

The federal government and Alberta are formalizing their partnership in research projects for Alberta's cattle industry and will, in the process, address environmental sustainability issues.

An agreement signed on July 9 by Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vancil and the Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD), Ty Lund, lays out a framework that allows scientists from Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Lethbridge Research Centre and AAFRD to work together on research programs identified and supported by industry.

The aim of the Canada-Alberta Sustainable Beef Production Alliance Agreement is to provide greater coordination of research for Alberta's cattle industry - eliminating duplication and streamlining the current system. Federal and provincial scientists specializing in beef production, feedlot management, forage systems and pasture and range management will work together to address the industry's research needs.

"Federal and provincial gov-

ernments have been conducting research jointly for a number of years and the scientists have developed great relationships," said Vancil. "This agreement will build on the foundations laid during past projects and provide industry in Alberta with a clear, one-stop point of contact."

"Agricultural research is a

key component of building an economically and environmentally-sustainable future for Alberta," said Minister Lund. "Working together means increasing the resources available to the federal and provincial scientists and saving research dollars that, in the past, might have been spent duplicating infrastructure and activity."

Ponderings of the heart

More ponderings

By Margaret Fradley

After writing these short "Ponderings of the Heart" for the past year, I have appreciated the feedback from those of you who have faithfully read them and hopefully were encouraged by them.

There were a number among you who challenged me to have a book published. My first thought was that this was impossible; I had no idea where to begin.

The desire grew in my heart just to publish four, one each for my children, but I soon learned this was a very costly way to go.

Having no idea, luckily, of the work and time that goes into publishing even a small book like mine. I plunged in, and day after day things seemed to fall into place, and to my surprise a one hundred-article book, "Ponderings of the Heart," has been published.

The little book could prove to be an encouragement to shut-ins, those in hospital or nursing homes, as they could just open up the book at random and read a short story.

Thank you to those of you who encouraged me to launch out into deeper waters without you it could never have happened.

It shows us once again when we feel something is impossible - perhaps we should go for it and discover it is indeed possible.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 last year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.

Dear Friends,

We have finished our first full week of school and boy, were we tired by Friday afternoon! It takes a while to get back into the swing of things. It has been a good week. We have been pleased with how things have gone. We have seen changes of attitudes and behavior from some students that were problems last year. It is also encouraging to see maturity and spiritual growth in the students.

As usual there are many activities the students can become involved in. Try-outs for the senior play were this week and about half of the students in the senior class have acting parts. The rest will help with sets, make-up, ushering, etc. Volleyball season has started and the teams have been chosen. The students practice three afternoons a week and have games some evenings. Discipleship groups for most of the high school have started. The ninth grade girls were unsure about whether they wanted to do discipleship. There were just too many other things demanding their time. I think there were feeling a little overwhelmed about all the assignments they now had in high school.

Soon other things will be added to the students schedules. With Crest (yearbook staff), Praise team, drama team, mime group, sign language group, intermurals sports who has time to do school work. Learning to make choices is all a part of growing up so part of our job is to help them to learn how to make wise choices.

All of the elementary class have had their first library time. The first grade is always a challenge the first few weeks. I didn't realize how much work it took until this year. Mrs. Arp had taught first grade for years and years and had learned strategies for coping with the kids. Mrs. Arp retired this summer and now Miss Dykstra is teaching grade one. The kids have not learned to whisper so are quite noisy. At this point they are not very good at responding to what they are told. I told several of the children the same thing four or five times and then finally had to do it for them. They all want attention at the same time. Some have a hard time making a decision so choosing a book can take a while. They are deliberately misbehaving most of the time. They just have short attention spans, are easily distracted and are having a hard time adjusting to the structure of being in school. It will improve with time but their 45 minutes in the library left me exhausted. I can't even imagine how tired Miss Dykstra must feel at the end of the day.

Saturday, I decided to make pickles. I had never made pickles before and had only canned once before so this was quite an experiment. We both like dill pickles and can't get them here so I was willing to try. Cynthia Atherton, the wife of the high school Bible teacher, came to help. She had never canned anything at all so it was a case of the blind leading the blind. I pulled out the canning book someone had given me. The copyright date was 1946 so it has been around awhile. We did one step at a time, reading and rereading the directions several times. We could only get a kilo of the right sized cucumbers but figured if they didn't work we wouldn't have wasted too much. When we pulled the jars out of the water they looked like pickles and we could hardly wait to try them. They actually taste like dill pickles and are even quite crisp. A success! Now Cynthia and I can't wait to make a larger batch. We need to do it soon while cucumbers are still in season. We will enjoy them all year long. Now I would like to try to can something else.

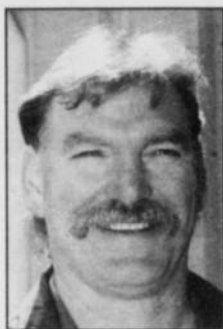
Dan worked at the Mission books for most of Saturday. He is trying to catch up for May through July, without any training--it is proving quite challenging. We have rented the apartment next door to use for an office, so that's where Dan spends some of his time.

Also this week the Middle School teachers had two students tested because they came into the School with very little paper work. Sometimes we need more information than an application form.

It has been really encouraging to hear about some things happening with the Nigerian government. Democracy seems to be fully in place with people and the media taking an active part in the governing of the country. After only two and a half months in place, things are looking up for the new government. We are expecting more and better things.

Sincerely,

Dan & Janet



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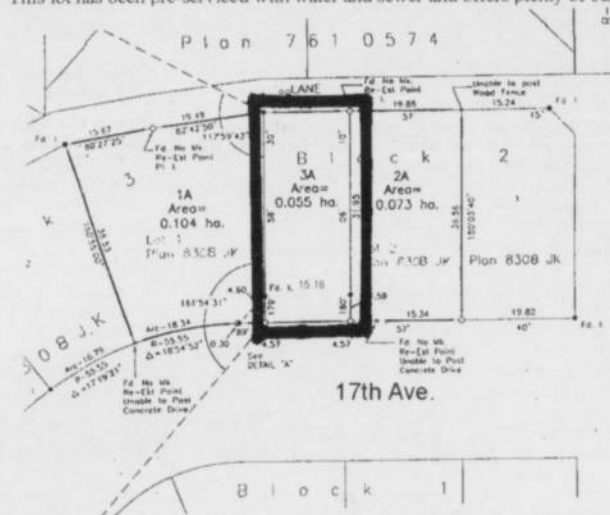
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Library news



Wordsworth waves.

Our Summer Reading Program is over now. Congratulations to the kids who read over 650 books these past six weeks! All children registered in the program, but who missed our multicultural fair, should come by the library and pick up their certificates. To close our program we held a multicultural fair in the library with games, crafts, Internet, awards and a mascot. Wormsworth, the Alberta Library's big green book-

worm was seen walking around downtown Didsbury last week with 10-15 kids making up his long tail. The local bakery was very supportive of the reading program in many ways including donating some of the prizes.

The following is a list of children who won awards in our Summer Reading Program. These were awards given out for good attitudes as well as kids who read the most books. If your name is on the list and you haven't received your award please stop by the library.

Kindergarten awards:

Good attitudes: Jenna Anderson, Michael Northcott, Emily Johnson, Cameron Craig and Kimberly Patten.

Most books read: Emily Johnson (34 books); Alex George (24 books); Kimberly Patten (19 books); Keegan Paton (11 books); Cole Whittleton and Michael Northcott (both read 7 books).

Grades 1 and 2 awards:

Good attitudes: Ashely Nussbaum, Suzanne Baril, Aaron Martel, Morgaine Johnson and Miranda Newton.

Most books read: Danielle Hougstol (91 books); Morgaine Johnson (read 38 books); Takisha Lester (22 books); Sarah Visser (17 books); Stephanie Buick (12 books); Ashely



A LEAGUE OF LITTLE LEGS
Wordsworth the Reading Worm was in town last week to promote literacy, and to congratulate the local children who participated in the Summer Reading Program.

Nussbaum (9 books).

Grades 3 and 4:

Good attitudes: Randi Anderson, Rebekah Nussbaum, Carley Patten, Melynda Schmidt and Willie Moore.

Most books read: Sarah Baker (240 books); Alanha Davidson

(41 books); Dustin Moreau (16 books); Stephen Baker (15 books); Carley Patten (11 books); Rebekah Nussbaum (10 books).

Grades 5 and 6 awards:

Good attitudes: Amanda Gough, Jessica Aarts, Anneke

Sharkey, Justin Martel, and Justin Patten.

Most books read: Amanda Gough (16 books); Jessica Aarts (15 books); Justin Patten (11 books);

Brittany Boyer (7 books); and Cody Atkinson (6 books).

School supplies urgently needed

The Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) is urgently requesting donations of school supplies for less fortunate students overseas.

MCC has received requests for an unprecedented 85,000 school kits this year. Kits are slated for delivery to a number of countries including Serbia, Bosnia, Haiti, Jordan and Liberia in the coming months.

Responding to major crises, such as war in the Balkans and hurricanes in Latin America, has seriously depleted MCC's stocks of school kits.

Ken From of Didsbury, MCC's Resource Development Coordinator, said it's usually high priority for countries to send their children back to school as soon as possible after a major crisis.

"Getting school supplies into the hands of children helps them get their lives back to normal," he said.

School kits include:

- 4 spiral-bound notebooks, 70-80 pg (8.5"x11"/21.5 cm x 28 cm)
- 4 unsharpened #2 pencils
- 1 ruler, flexible plastic (both 30 cm and 12" markings)
- 1 large pink pencil eraser
- 1 box of 12-20 coloured pencils or 16-27 crayons

The items may be given in a plastic bag or placed in a 11"x16"/28 cm x 40.6 cm double drawstring bag. Kits may be dropped off at the MCC Thrift Store in Calgary, #102, 3517 - 17 Ave. SE or with Ken From by dropping at Didsbury's Zion Evangelical Missionary Church.

Donations to assist for shipping and handling would be welcome. Donations should be made out to Mennonite Central Committee, marked "school kits" and included with the school kit or mailed to MCC, 76 Skyline Cres. NE, Calgary, AB, T2K 5X7.

For more information contact the MCC at (403) 275-6935.

Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

The monthly meeting was held on Aug. 18 with a very full agenda.

One topic was the finalization of the plans for the "Friendship Quilt," the committee for this project being Marilyn Stauffer, Katie Harder and Marg Weaver.

The decision reached, will I hope, be a good situation for all. This will be a fund-raising Millennium project sponsored by the Museum. The quilt pieces will be pre-cut and the embroidery transfer stamped on. We felt this would be a more uniform method of getting the pieces done. Family names will be included on each individual square.

The cost for the squares will be \$10 if you wish to embroider the square yourself and \$25 if you would like your square to be embroidered for you. We think this project is something the whole district should be involved in. The completed quilt will be taken to all events the Museum attends. It can also be on loan to other organizations, and even possibly other local museums, to help promote our Museum.

We have also been given a real treasure from the Spreeman family, who have lived in the district for many years. It is the first road grader ever used in Didsbury, and was pulled by a team of horses. Allan Spreeman, the grandfather of the present owner of their land, and a pioneer of the district, purchased this grader from the Town in 1906.

It needs a little work and some paint, but we feel this will be a prime addition to our collection. If you would like to see the grader, it is presently sitting behind the fire engine on the Museum grounds. When we have completed the repairs and painting, we will put it in a more prominent position. We appreciate the assistance of the Town in transporting this grader.

Elections of executive and board members are in the offing. The nomination committee has already been selected, and we will hold our election of officers at our Annual General Meeting in October. Please remember that this meeting is open to all residents of Didsbury and district, whether they be members or not.

These projects are an ongoing way of raising money to keep our Museum operating. We need this money to complete projects and to plan future repairs such as painting walls and ceilings, and repairing damage done by water leaks from the old heating system.

It also takes money to create new exhibits and update the present ones. The executive and board of the Museum work diligently to present items of interest from the history of Didsbury and District. This takes time and work and if anybody thinks we are not making changes fast enough, then by all means come out and help us to make our Museum the showplace of the area. We had lots of favourable comments about our displays and exhibits from our guests during the summer, but we can always improve and constructive criticism is always welcome.



By Marilyn Logan

Disasters often strike when you least expect them. While cruising through Arizona's Painted Desert one down time, we came across a Navajo trading post and restaurant. As it was well past lunch, we decided to grab a bite to eat and do a little browsing. Wanting to capture this quaint outpost on film, we took our video camera with us.

In order to reach the restaurant, visitors had to first meander through the trading post. The native artifacts proved to be quite exquisite. Pangs of hunger quickly drove us into the restaurant, however, while thoughts of souvenirs dissipated. After having our orders taken, we had time to examine our surroundings. Weavings, pottery, jewelry and sculptures filled the restaurant. Native made jugs had been set on each table. Good marketing strategy, I thought. Our jug was placed right beside the video camera which my husband had set on the table so we wouldn't forget it.

Thinking this jug might be a suitable souvenir to purchase, I asked my husband to turn it over to see if a price tag had been stuck to the bottom. He complied gingerly. Never did it occur to us that this jug had been placed on the table to provide drinking water for thirsty travellers. But, sure enough, as my husband tipped the vessel over, water cascaded out of the full receptacle directly onto our video camera - the same camera that had captured all the precious moments of our trip. A look of dismay spread across our faces as we realized the possibility of the untimely death of our camera.

As my husband quickly righted the jug, I grabbed the camera. Water poured out of every crevice. I shook it vigorously. The water kept flowing. At that moment we had no idea how to salvage the situation. We would have to think about it first.

After a dismal lunch, we returned to our truck and cranked the defogger on high hoping that a big blast of air would help to dry the innards of the machine. Fifty miles later the camera

seemed no drier. Then it occurred to me that maybe the hot desert air rushing past might do the trick. I opened my window and, holding it firmly, extended the camera into the dry air stream. This strategy was met with very peculiar looks from passers-by.

When we arrived at the campground on the south rim of the Grand Canyon another inspired thought struck. Quickly plugging in my hair dryer, I tried desperately to evaporate the remaining droplets of moisture. After many moments of blowing we hooked the camera to the television to see if the cassette had been destroyed. Luck was with us. The cassette still worked! We were overjoyed. Ingenuity had done the trick - or so we thought.

We had prepaid for a helicopter ride over the Grand Canyon the next day. Believing our camera had survived its bath, we felt sure we could capture all the Canyon's glorious beauty. Before departing, the pilot graciously handed us a lead to insert into the camera so that we could record the commentary as we proceeded on our journey. The only visible glitch was the fact the even though the camera was recording, the viewfinder was black. My husband could see nothing of what he was recording through the plexiglass floor of the craft. However, he did his best to move the camera this way and that to capture the essence of our flight.

When we returned to the trailer we once again hooked the camera to the television to reflect on the scenery. Disappointment struck. Although my husband had gotten several minutes of spectacular Canyon shots, a red and black hue soon filled the screen. As the camera focused and the picture became more clear, we realized that he had spent approximately five minutes filming his bright red sock and black shoe. Compounding this disappointment was the fact that the commentary was in German. The pilot had accidentally left the channel selector on the same channel given to the German tourists who were on the flight with us.

Our memories of this first helicopter flight now remain just that - memories - mostly of an unsightly red sock combined with a foreign language commentary. There was one good outcome to this adventure, however. I was finally able to convince my husband to dispose of those horrid socks.

Moral: Red socks in the morning - a photographer's warning.

Bench fair results

Best of Domestic Products or Pioneer Skills: Bonnie Marsh
Best of Vegetables: Marg Northcott

Best of Baking: Anne Milne
Best of Sewing or Crochet or Knitting or Quilting: Jacki Easy
Best of Handicrafts of Hobbycrafts: Donnita Taylor
Best of Artwork or Photography or Penmanship: Kathy Bennett.

Best of Senior Arts and Crafts: Ella Shingleton

Overall Junior Arts and Crafts: Class A Teen - Stacey Hannah; Class B Youth - Jared Hunter; Class C Junior - Caitlan Hunter; Class D (6 years and younger) - Emily Bolton.

AWI Arrangement of fresh blue and white flowers in a tea cup and saucer: Laurie Hunter
Best of Grain Samples:

2 Row Barley: 1st Lawrence Hunter; 2nd Joan Hannah; 3rd Everett Page.

6 Row Barley: 1st Ron Hunter; 2nd Lawrence Hunter.

Oats: 1st Everett Page; 2nd Joan Hannah; 3rd Lawrence Hunter.

Peas: 1st Everett Page.
Rye: 1st Geoff Page; 2nd Joan Hannah; 3rd Everett Page.

Utility Wheat: 1st Everett Page.

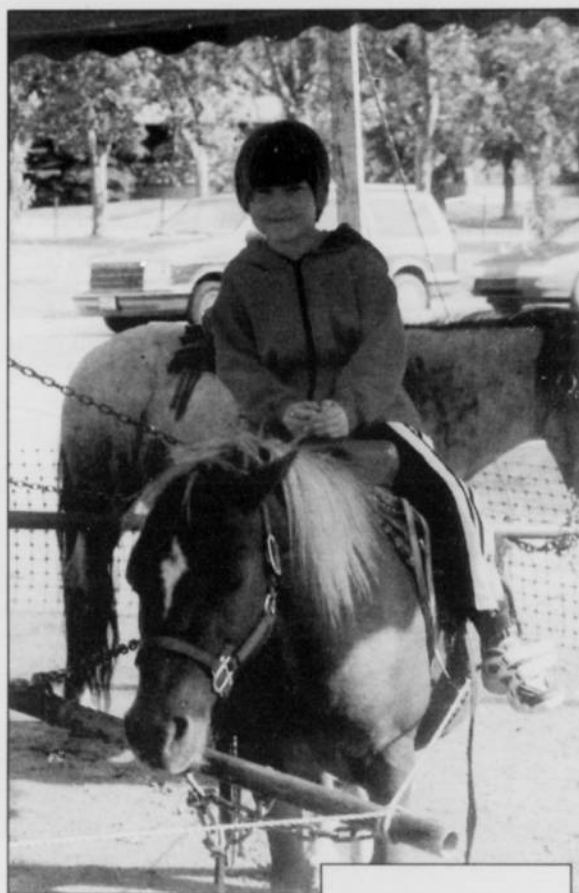
Best of Grain Sheafs:

Barley 2 Row Sheaf: 1st Lawrence Hunter; 2nd Ron Hunter.

Barley 6 Row Sheaf: 1st Ron Hunter; 2nd Lawrence Hunter.

Canola Sheaf: 1st Tom Hunter; 2nd Everett Page.

Oat Sheafs: 1st Lawrence



PONY PLAY

Part of the fun of the circus is the animals. The circus held in Carstairs last week allowed for that opportunity. Some of the hundreds of kids who attended talked their parents into paying for the pony ride just outside the tent.

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Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! We hope you all survived our wet, wet weather. It will be nice if we get some real warm weather soon.

In spite of the showers, our Lodge enjoyed the Fair Parade, as did our guests from the Carstairs and Sundre lodges. After the parade our staff served us a lovely dinner and the entertainment went ahead without power. There was a real cheer when the lights came on.

Several of our residents joining with Carstairs and Sundre for a trip to Red Deer. They reported the flower gardens were lovely and they enjoyed the day.

Our August birthday party will be this week. Those celebrating August birthdays are Mary Hofner, Margaret Hoskins and Olive Rice. Happy birthday!

In hospital we have Anna Aschenbrenner and Dorothy Baird. Hope you feel better soon.

4-Hers showcase their skills at 53rd annual Dairy Show held in Red Deer, July 21-22



The Dairy Quiz Top Junior was taken by Sarah Kemmere of Didsbury at the Red Deer Westerner Grounds.



The March Calf Champion went to Nicolas Renggli of Didsbury with Ruti Vision Starlette.

Sarah Kemmere of Didsbury took the March Calf Reserve Champion with Kemmridge Raider Amber. Kemmere was also first in junior individual.

They may not have realized it at the time, but when 55 Alberta 4-H delegates took part in the 53rd Annual Provincial 4-H Dairy Show, they weren't just presenting their projects for this year - they were preparing themselves for the years to come.

The Provincial 4-H Dairy Show, held July 21-22 at the Red Deer Westerner Grounds, is a chance for 4-Hers from seven clubs across the province to showcase their skill in raising, handling and judging dairy cows. But for those that go on to a career in the dairy industry, they were also building up a career network for the years ahead, explained provincial 4-H agriculture specialist Henry Wiegman. "Shows like this give delegates contacts. They'll develop friendships in the industry, and they'll see these people at shows and sales."

Even those who don't plan to build a career in the dairy industry can benefit because their projects allow them to see what they can achieve when they put the 4-H motto, "Learn to do by doing," into practice.

"I think people learn about the industry and make new friends at this show. It's a

good program," said 17-year-old Jillian Chalack of the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club, who took second in the Senior Clipping Competition. Chalack, who lives near Innisfail, said dairy projects take a lot of work, but they're worth the effort.

"There's quite a bit of work throughout the year. Leading is probably the hardest. It takes a lot of practice if you want to do well in showmanship."

No matter how they serve rural communities, companies

across Alberta see the impact of programs such as the Dairy Show, says Wiegman.

"Gas Alberta was the title sponsor of this year's event, and one of the 32 companies that sponsored the show," said Wiegman.

"They see the value of the 4-H program and the value of the community leadership skill delegates learn. This strengthens the communities that these companies work with."



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The Didsbury Review has again won a Canadian Community Newspaper Association (CCNA) award in the Most Creative Ad category.

The Review received word that we had been nominated in the category earlier this June. On July 24, the award was presented to publisher Gene Hartmann at the CCNA's 80th National Convention in Calgary.

The ad series that won this prestigious award were designed for Didsbury Drugs, who advertises weekly in the Review.

Claude Baril, who furnishes the ideas for his ads, is thrilled with having them being chosen number one nationally.

"I've never had anyone call about the price on toilet paper, but I have had people call that they enjoyed my ad," Baril said of the effectiveness of advertising.

Baril has some tips for other advertisers: "Know what you are trying to accomplish and then set out to do that. Our goal is to edify our community through our ads. With this ad as an example, I really try to keep my ads simple."

Tammy Janz, a Graphic Designer for the Review, designed this series of nationally-acclaimed ads.

"I was honoured to win because a national award is quite prestigious," Janz said.

"It definitely helps when you're working with an advertiser who is willing to try new concepts," Janz said of Baril.

Community newspapers from CCNA's seven regions across Canada were nominated for awards in the annual competition, recognizing the best newspapers in the country.

A total of 2,612 entries were judged in the 52 Premier Award and Special Competition classes. Another 120 newspapers were entered in the 1999 General Excellence competition.

CCNA is the national voice of the community newspaper industry in Canada, representing over 680 newspapers from coast to coast. CCNA encourages excellence in the community press by holding this annual national competition to celebrate the achievements of its member newspapers.

**Here's
what the
Judge
had to say ...**

First Place goes to the Didsbury Review for their series of ads for Didsbury Drugs. *I can't say enough about the effective use of "white" space in print advertising. This is the type of ad that makes the reader stop and pay attention. Simple yet very effective.*

1. Didsbury (Alta.) Review
2. Wainwright (Alta.) Star Chronicle
3. Port Elgin (Ont.) Shoreline News

Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.

For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: My child is afraid of the dark. How can I lessen this fear?

DR. DOBSON: I consulted with another mother who was also worried about her 3-year-old daughter's fear of the dark. Maybe her story will be helpful to you. Despite the fact that her bedroom door was left open and there was a night-light, Marla was afraid to stay in her room alone. She insisted that her mother sit with her until she went to sleep each evening, which became very time-consuming and inconvenient. If Marla happened to awaken in the night, she would call for help. It was apparent that the child was not bluffing; she was genuinely frightened.

Fears such as this are not innate characteristics in the child; they have been learned. Parents must be very careful in expressing their own fears because their youngsters are inclined to adopt those same anxieties. For that matter, good-natured teasing can also produce problems for a child. If a youngster walks into a dark room and is pounced upon from behind the door, he has learned something from the joke: The dark is not always empty!

In Marla's case, it is unclear where she learned to fear the dark, but I believe her mother inadvertently magnified the problem. In her concern for Marla, she conveyed her anxiety, and the child began to think that her fears must be justified. "Even Mother is worried about it." The fright became so great that Marla could not walk through a dimly lit room without an escort. It was at this point that the child was referred to me.

I suggested that the mother use a process known as "extinction" to change Marla's pattern of fear. She needed to help her see that there was nothing to be afraid of. (It is usually unfruitful to try to talk a child out of fears, but it helps to show that you are confident and unthreatened in response to them.) The mother bought a package of stars and created a chart that showed how a new CD player could be "earned." Then she placed her chair just outside Marla's bedroom door. Marla was offered a star if she could spend a short time (10 seconds) in her bedroom with the light on and the door open.

This first step was not very threatening, and Marla enjoyed the game. It was repeated several times; then she was asked to walk a few feet into a slightly darkened room with the door still open while Mother (clearly visible in the hall) counted to 10. She knew she could come out immediately if she wished. Mother talked confidently and quietly. The length of time in the dark was gradually lengthened, and instead of producing fear, it produced stars and eventually a CD player -- a source of pleasure for a small child. Courage was being reinforced; fear was being extinguished. The cycle of fright was thereby broken, having been replaced by a healthier attitude.

Extinction may be useful in helping your own child overcome her fear of the dark. In summary, the best method of changing a learned behavior is to withhold its reinforcement while rewarding its replacement.

QUESTION: You have described the nature of willfully defiant behavior and how parents should handle it. But does all unpleasant behavior result from rebellion and disobedience?

DR. DOBSON: No. Defiance can be very different in origin from the "challenging" response I've described before. A child's negativism may be caused by frustration, disappointment, fatigue, illness or rejection, and therefore must be interpreted as a warning signal to be heeded.

Perhaps the toughest task in parenthood is to recognize the difference between these behavioral messages. A child's resistant behavior always contains a message to his parents, which they must decode before responding. For example, a disobedient youngster may be saying, "I feel unloved now that I'm stuck with that screaming baby brother. Mom used to care for me; now nobody wants me. I hate everybody."

When this kind of message underlies the defiance, the parents should move quickly to pacify its cause. The art of good parenthood, then, revolves around the interpretation of behavior.

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SUPER CIRCUS

The Circus held in Carstairs last week was full of flashy fun. From hula hoop to animal performance, it all brought applause.



Making barbecue use safer

Warm weather and long, sunny days tell us that it's barbecue season in Canada. The familiar aroma of fresh food grilled to perfection on the barbecue makes mouths water across the country.

To make sure you get the most of this enjoyable season, take a few moments to inspect your barbecue towards ensuring it is operating properly and safely.

"Every year, people run into trouble with gas barbecues because of improper lighting techniques and lack of proper maintenance," says Pat Paladino, Vice President, Certification, CSA International.

"A majority of these accidents can be avoided by following a few simple tips and exercising a little bit of common sense."

CSA International offers the following tips to help make your barbecue season safer:

Maintenance tips:

Burners on barbecues that haven't been used recently should be cleaned and checked

for blockages. When burners are blocked, gas backups can occur and cause a fire at the control panel.

Replace burners that are in bad condition (ie. corroded or rusted)

Check for spiders webs and insect nests in burner openings.

Never light a gas barbecue with the lid closed because the build up of gas and air could blow the lid off and cause injuries.

Position your barbecue away from windows and flammable surfaces.

Only use barbecues outdoors. Remove the propane cylinder and store it outside if you bring your barbecue inside for storage.

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10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
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Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Bergthai Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 Kilometers East on Bergthai Road
Summer Schedule (June 27 - September 5)
Worship Services @ 9:45 a.m.
Children's Church (ages 4 - grade 3)
For more information
phone 335-4451 (church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161/Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller; Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st - June 20th
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Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
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Equipped for Hearing Impaired
2026 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sakstrom, Senior Pastor
David Black, Youth Director
10:30 a.m. Celebration in Worship
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Clubs

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 7:00 p.m. 1st Saturday
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt
Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8375
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10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Kim Andres

Garage Sale and Derby

Have your fishing rods and shopping bags out this Saturday, as the Mountain View Community Hall is hosting its first annual Garage Sale and Family Fishing Derby.

The fun starts at 10 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. on Aug. 28.

The Community Garage Sale will feature many miscellaneous items, fresh produce and baking. The organizers are asking for different items to be donated from the community, as

well as vegetables and fresh baking.

A Family Fishing Derby will also be held in a dugout adjacent to the hall. One hundred 10-inch fish have been donated by Allen's Trout Farm out of Calgary.

The cost to enter the derby is \$5 and contestants must bring their own fishing rods and bait.

There are cash prizes for the derby winners. Their names will be put into a box and then a few names will be drawn, as the fish are all the same size.

Lunch of beef on a bun and hotdogs will be served for a nominal fee.

The reason for this event is to raise money for the continued costs of running the Mountain View Community Hall, located about eight miles straight east of Didsbury.

Kim Andres, one of the organizers of this event, says that this is a more "family oriented event" compared to some of the other fundraisers the group hosts.

"It should be a fun family event and support for our hall," said Andres.

If you wish to donate any items for the garage sale, you can drop them off Friday evening from 7-9 p.m. Large items can be brought on Saturday morning.

If you need more information you can call Kim Andres at 335-9914.



Cindi Mawle

Art lessons offered

Artistic ability often needs to be moulded and defined in young people. A local artist is hoping to help area children in doing this.

Cindi Mawle (Hull) is offering art lessons to school children, aged nine years and up.

Mawle gives lessons out of her home and only takes six new students each year.

"I'm trying to teach them to look at things a different way," Mawle said of the lessons she's been giving for the last four years.

She offers a 10-week session on basic drawing from 6:15-7:30

p.m. each Wednesday evening, starting Sept. 8. These classes are for new students and are more structured. Mawle says the students work mostly in pencil. This session is a prerequisite to her two other classes. The cost is \$75 dollars for 10 sessions, which includes a sketchbook and in-class supplies.

Mawle also offers a drawing class, in which her students focus on painting and drawing with different mediums, like pencil, charcoal, watercolors and pastel. This class runs on Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. The cost for this session is \$30 a month, which includes in-class supplies.

In addition to these two classes, Mawle also has an art group. She says this group is much like the drawing group, with other projects in it as well, like some forms of sculpture, paper mache and some other creative ideas she has "up her sleeve." They run on Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. This class costs \$30 a month as well, and also includes in-class supplies.

"I'm finding a happy medium between nurturing a young artist's individuality and teaching the basic skills they need to achieve what they envision," Mawle said of her lessons.

The deadline to register children in Mawle's classes is Aug. 30. To register your children with Mawle or for more information, call her at 335-2356 and leave a message.

The shelves are bare

As summer hits Alberta, the heat tends to dry things up a little. But, what the Olds and District Foodbank is finding is that it is also drying up the supply of food on their shelves.

"Our shelves are as bare as can be," says Marion Hemming, Didsbury representative on the Foodbank board. The Olds and District Foodbank also services Didsbury and this year they are doing a lot of it.

Hemming says the statistics are almost alarming. In all of 1998 the Foodbank handed out 294 baskets within the community of Didsbury, which was an increase over the previous year by 43%.

This year already the board expects that the need in this community will be almost double that number again. Just to the end of July, the bank has seen 225 food hampers leave through the doors destined for the town.

"We're only half way through the year," says Hemming who says that it works out to approximately 30 hampers each month.

Hemming says that the problem is not that Didsburians have not already been generous. She says more than \$4000 in cash has been donated by Didsburians during the same time frame, in addition to food donations, but things are getting tight. As some families stretch to meet the financial needs of their family, it is also stretching the resources of the Foodbank.

It is a matter of simple economics: With the increase in demand, there needs to be an increase in supply, but the supply isn't keeping up. Now, Hemming says she is forced to come back to the community making another appeal for help. They are looking for anything. Dried goods and fresh goods are needed to feed the mouths of hungry Didsburians.

Hemming says it is not just the local Foodbank that is finding itself in a tight situation; it is a problem across the province she believes. "I feel strongly that it is the working poor that we are helping here," she says.

If you can help with cash or food donations, please call Hemming at 335-8192.

Hemming also notes that a woman who had participated in the Seniors Games in July, was so impressed with her billet hosts and the community in general, that she sent a \$100 donation as a thank-you to her billets and every volunteer who put forward so much time to make the Games a success.

It is generosity like this that the Olds and District Foodbank depends on.



Marion Hemming



1999 Terry Fox Run

The 1999 Terry Fox Run will be taking place on Sept. 19 in Didsbury.

Registration for the run starts at 12:30 p.m. with the run commencing immediately afterward. The 5 km run will go until 4 p.m.

Last year, Didsbury raised \$5,557 for cancer research through the Terry Fox Run. We are hoping to beat this number this year!

If you are interested in participating in the Terry Fox Run, call Grant or Brenda Hemming at 335-3909 (work) or 335-2390 (home).

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Sun shines on Didsbury Fair and Rodeo 1999



Left, a pipe band brought soulful marching music that echoed through the town during the parade. Below, the ferris wheel was popular with everyone, even if a little bit of wind on Saturday made it a little shaky.

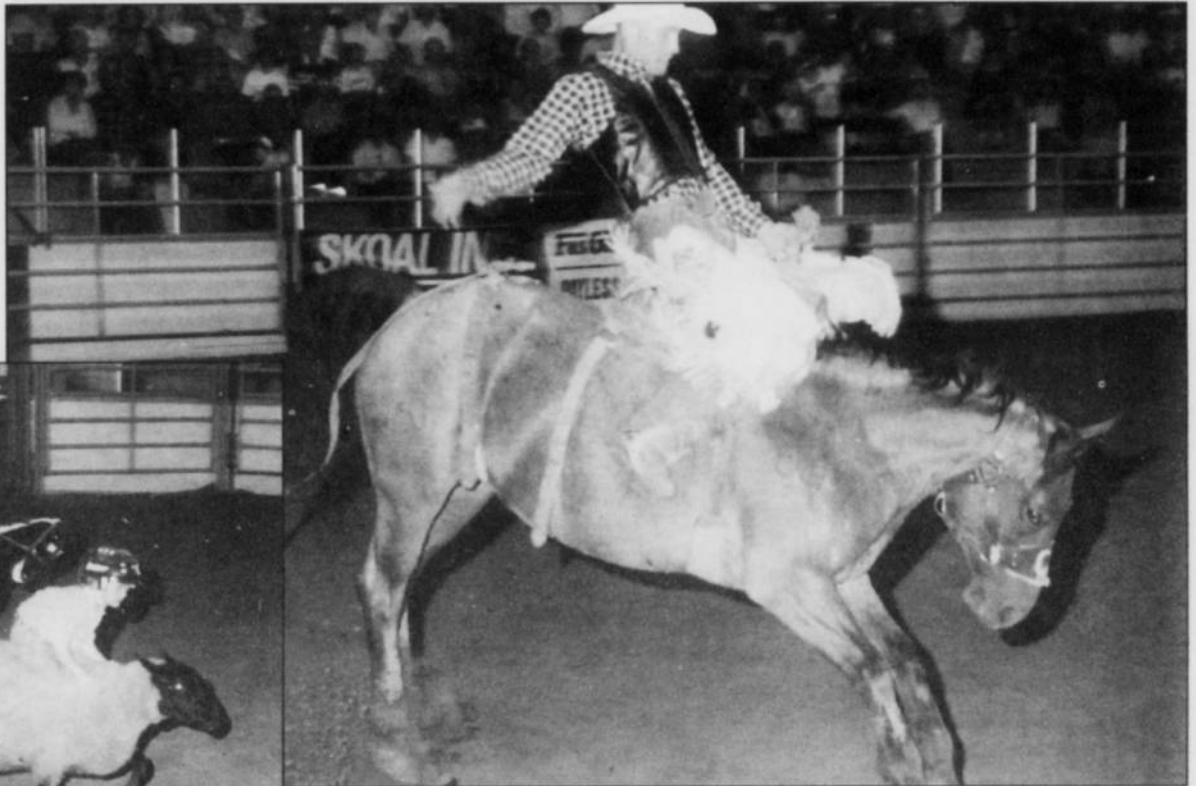
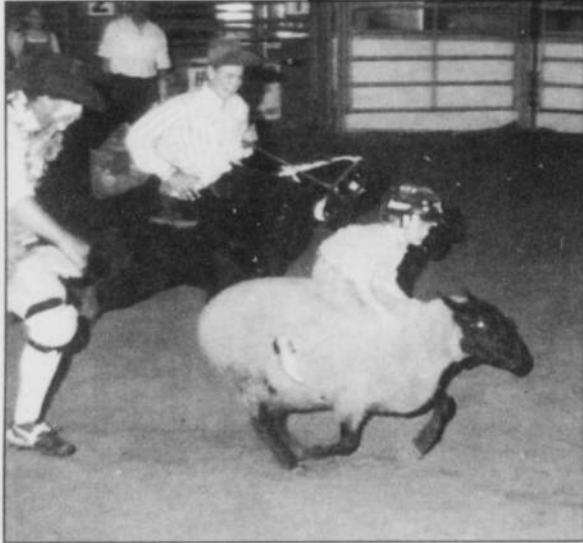


Above, These girls drew laughs and smiles as they passed down the parade route with their dune buggy float honoring the last big event in town, the Seniors Games. Right, the children's midway was a new addition to the fair and rodeo this year and if the number of little ones with little prizes were any indication, it was a success. This little guy takes his best shot at the classical dart and balloon game.



SAILING

The Foothills Cowboy Association brought out its best stock and best cowboys to put on the best rodeo. The bucking broncs and mutton busting were crowd favorites.



Below, cotton candy is a sweet treat that this little girl revels with delight. Right, The All Breeds Cattle Show held in the new Livestock Pavillion showed the best of the breeds as they were each judged. Bottom right, the Tractor Pull was both nostalgic and a show of the brute strength of the machinery that is the very life of our agricultural community.



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National cattle identification coming to Canada

By Cindy McCreath, CCIA Communications Coordinator

Cattle across Canada will soon be sporting a distinctive new ear tag as the beef and dairy industries re-introduce a national identification system first used in the 1920s.

Between the 1920s and 1985, close to 95% of the cow herd in Canada was individually identified by ear tags in the Health of Animals Program. This program brought Tuberculosis under control and later eradicated Brucellosis, two diseases of cattle that cost the industry millions of dollars. Today, with only a 10% level of individual identification for traceback in our Canadian herd, the program is being re-introduced as insurance against possible future health or safety concerns.

By the target date of Dec. 31, 2000 all cattle will be required to be ear tagged with an official National ID tag prior to leaving their herd of origin. The tag will bear a unique individual ID number. This number will stay with the animal through to the point of carcass inspection in the packing plant. Thus, if a health or safety issue is identified with that animal, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency will have two points from which to trace its movements (the herd of origin and the packing plant) and take action to quickly eliminate the problem.

The National ID Program is being developed by the Canadian Cattle Identification Agency (CCIA), and industry-led organization whose Board of Directors represents all sectors of the cattle industry.

"National ID does not prevent disease, that is obvious," said Charlie Gracey, past executive vice-president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association and consultant to the CCIA. "What it does is provide the tools for more rapid containment and elimination."

Adds CCIA General Manager Julie Stitt, "The concept of a national ID program for Canada was brought forward by concerned industry groups. There are pressures such as the devastation of the British industry caused by the BSE (mad cow disease) outbreak, the chance of re-occurring disease and the possibility of newly emerging diseases. Canada exports over 50% of our beef and cattle production. We must consider the economic impact if over half of our market disappeared overnight. Complacency is dangerous and by acting now we can create a simple, basic cost-effective system that will meet industry demands. If we wait, a government-controlled, costly system may be imposed upon us."

The National ID Program has been under development for many months. The CCIA has successfully identified ear tags with a 95% retention rate, the minimum standard of acceptability for the program. Trials are currently underway to test readability and ID transfer on fast-moving packing plant lines. Official CCIA tags will carry some form of automated identification, such as a bar code or electronic ID, as well as a visual number. Based on the results from the field trials, recommendations regarding tag options and technology will be presented to the industry by year end.

Cattle producers will have the option of ordering tags directly from tag manufacturers or through approved distributors. Many organizations have expressed interest in acting as distributors. The CCIA is striving to keep the cost of basic tags as low as possible, likely under one dollar per tag.

"This program gives the Canadian cattle industry an opportunity to become more competitive. In addition to competing species, such as chicken and pork, there are 21 countries around the world that have implemented or are implementing national ID traceback programs," explains Stitt. "We live in a new era with better informed consumers with wider choices. Those consumers, both foreign and domestic, increasingly demand assurances that the food products they purchase and consume are safe. They are asking implicitly why they should buy our product if we aren't willing to stand behind it, individually as producers and collectively as an industry. If we expect to continue to earn the confidence of consumers at home and abroad, we really have no choice."

For further information on the National ID Program contact the CCIA at (403) 275-2083; fax (403) 275-1668; or write CCIA, 215-6715 8th St. NE Calgary, AB, T2E 7H7. Information is also available on the internet at www.cattle.ca/ccia or e-mail ccia@cattle.ca.



FARM FRESH

The Farmers Market held during the Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo last weekend was busily doing business for the two day event. Farmers, craftsmen, and fledgling companies had displays around the Multi-Purpose Room.

CWB refutes railway claims of productivity sharing

The CWB says the railways' claims that they share their productivity gains with farmers are overstated and misleading.

The CWB asked costing expert John Edsforth of Travacon Research Ltd. to review the recent analysis of railways costs done by the Canadian Transportation Agency (CTA).

On the basis of the data contained in the CTA report, Travacon Research has determined that, from 1996 to 1998, a total of \$467 million in productivity improvements was generated. Of that, \$97 million or 21% was passed through to shippers while \$370 million were retained by the railways. This is a far cry from the 50% the railways have claimed they are sharing. In fact, the majority of the productivity gains cited by the railways resulted from the 1992 Costing Review and represents productivity gains generated before 1995, and forced through to shippers under the now-repealed *Western Grain Transportation Act* (WGTA).

Ken Ritter, Chair of the CWB Board of Directors stated, "We will not allow farmers to be deceived by the railways on this

complex issue. Our Board felt it was important to get further independent analysis on railway costs so farmers can navigate their way through this smokescreen of so-called facts."

The railways claim that they voluntarily share productivity improvements in the following ways:

- CN Rail reduces the maximum freight rates to match CP Rail rates in locations where CP rates are lower as a result of the current distance-based rate cap. This is hardly voluntary sharing since the CP rates are legislated. Based on the CTA data, Travacon Research has determined that excluding this situation would reduce their claim of sharing even further - from \$97 million down to \$65 million, leaving a full \$401 million in railways' pockets from 1996-1998.

- The railways provide rate reductions for the loading of large blocks of hopper cars. While these reductions are included in the railways' claims of productivity sharing, it is important to recognize that grain companies, not necessarily farmers, are the beneficiaries of this action.

- The railways give money to the grain companies for the construction of new high-throughput elevators. It is misleading for the railways to offer this investment as an example of sharing their profitability when, like all companies, the railways make these investments to increase future profitability.

Ritter said there has been no evidence to disprove an earlier CWB study showing that competition in the grain rail industry is less than effective. The CTA report showed that the railways are earning contributions in excess of the 20% allowed under the WGTA, meaning farmers are paying some \$5 per tonne more than they should to the railways, as stated in the CWB report.

The CWB is one of the world's largest wheat and barley marketers. Headquartered in Winnipeg, MB, it is Canada's fifth largest exporter and largest net earner of foreign currency. Marketing Prairie-grown wheat and barley to over 70 countries around the world, the CWB returns all sales revenue, less the costs of marketing, to farmers in Western Canada.

A new business marketing option: E-commerce

By Kathy Lowther,
Rural Development
Specialist-Business

As a Rural Development Specialist-Business, I get many calls for rural entrepreneurs who are looking for new ways to market their agriculture ventures. Marketing direct to the consumer is a key strategy to success in any business.

On a recent Ag. Service Board Tour coordinated by MD of Rocky View Ag Fieldman, Tim Dietzler, and Ag Foreman, Kim Butler, (it was an excellent tour) my office partner, Donna Fleury and I were asked about the benefits of E-Commerce (marketing products and services on the Internet) and where to get some information. I thought others may have similar questions.

Carla Boudreau with Western Diversification writes that the economists at the World Trade Or-

ganization estimate that worldwide, there will be more than 300 million Internet users by the year 2000. A June 1998 survey from Eskos Research Associates indicated that more than one in three Canadians expect to purchase over the Internet in the next three years.

Benefits of on-line marketing:

Location of business can be a problem for the rural entrepreneur. How can you attract new customers to expand your business? Moving the businesses to a more visible location may not be an option. By producing a website, the rural entrepreneur could still attract customers from other markets, manage new markets right from the home office while still having limited added overhead.

Russell Sawchuk, with Steppingstones Seminars, suggests these reasons you should consider being

connected with the information highway:

1. Your competitors will be on it.
2. Expand your market reach.
3. Expand your marketing tools.
4. Opportunities to develop new products and services.
5. Gain knowledge and experience with using the Internet.
6. Maintain your competitive edge.
7. Provide your business with access to market and other key business data.
8. Increase your potential revenue sources.

Other benefits Carla Boudreau suggests:

- 24 hour shopping for customers
- Small business processes such as reports, documents and transactions, can be simplified and minimized through electronic management.
- Information flows in

a more timely manner.

Be informed before selling on-line:

Make sure you research all your options about selling your product on-line and/or designing your website and seek expert advice about such things as packaging, shipping and handling, customs formalities, legal issues, etc.

Industry Canada has some information on starting an on-line business (<http://strategies.is.gc.ca/cs>) in their community Storefronts project they will teach you how to market on-line, and operate your site. If you don't have a site, for \$300 (\$250 for non-profit organizations) Storefronts will help you create a two-page site with all the elements you need, including electronic shopping carts, secure credit card transactions software and even banking.

If you are familiar and comfortable using compu-

ter technology you can purchase your own software to design your business website or you can also hire a private firm.

Designing an effective website:

Either way, when designing an effective webpage, be sure the site offers good content. Whether you are selling specialized livestock like pheasants or wild boar or are selling food products or promoting your berry farm, image of your company is paramount. Include a description of your company, history of your business, description of your location, information about you and your staff. Depending on the nature of your business, include information like benefits of the product being sold, product photographs,

availability of stock and prices, shipping information and regulations, info for first-time buyers, where to get and/or ordering information, prices and payment options, if you sell/ship out of province or country, recipes, nutritional information, guest book and customer feedback.

During Small Business Week (last week of October) the Business Idea and Information Centre in Canmore will be offering a series of seminars on E-Commerce. Give me or Donna Fleury in the Airdrie District office a call at (403) 948-8537 (for toll-free service dial 310-0000 first) or e-mail kathy.lowther@agric.gov.ab.ca for more information on this and other marketing resources.

Enviro Risk assessment released

The Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) has released an environmental risk assessment of the Alberta cattle industry. The report was conducted by an independent environmental consulting firm and builds on an original assessment conducted in 1991.

Greg Conn, ACC public affairs committee chairman and a cow/calf producer on the Red Deer River west of Innisfail, says that the cattle industry is dependent on the use of natural resources including soil, water, native range and pasture.

"The success of our farms and ranches depends on us using those resources responsibly and in a sustainable way. We also need to be aware of the views of other members of society on how well we are doing. This report is an important part of making sure that we are aware of any problems and what we can do about them."

The conclusions in the report were based on research material and in-depth interviews with a range of stakeholders including representatives from environmental and recreational organizations, government agencies, researchers and cattle producers.

The report identified areas of higher environmental priority for the industry. These are the impact of cattle industry activities on riparian areas and the potential for manure contamination of water supplies from cow wintering areas and intensive livestock operations.

"Water quality and manure management were identified as primary concerns in the 1991 assessment as well," says Conn. "Since then we have been working with government, municipalities, counties and other environmental and farm organizations to try to address them. Our responses have included research activities and extension initiatives to equip producers with the information they need to improve production practices."

"We are very proud of the cattle industry's environmental record. However, the updated report signals that we still need to do more in the area of producer extension," concludes Conn.

"The updated environmental risk assessment will be a useful tool in developing our environmental programs."

An executive summary of the environmental risk assessment is available free of charge from the Alberta Cattle Commission, (403) 275-4400.

The complete study is available for \$10 per copy.

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The first discussion paper can be viewed on the Internet by connecting to Alberta Infrastructure's homepage at www.tu.gov.ab.ca

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The 4-H Outlaws Rodeo was the perfect chance for the local club to show off the skills they have been working on all year. One of those events included the break away roping that this young lady attempts. Other events included barrel racing and the keyhole. The rodeo is the local club's Achievement Day celebration.

Photo By Doug Artindale

Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim Club hot In Hanna

On Monday, Aug. 2, the Didsbury Aqua Jet Swim motored off to Hanna to compete in the last 'Region E' meet before Regionals and Provincials.

The 'Region E' swim meet was held Aug. 6-8 and the finale of the provincials will be Aug. 13-15.

Both meets are in Calgary this year.

Clubs competing in Hanna were from Forestburg, Killam, Calgary, Canmore, Cochrane, Didsbury, Hanna, Innisfail, Okotoks, Oyen, Three Hills, Trochu, Brooks and Lethbridge.

The Didsbury Aqua Jets placed 3rd overall in total team points.

Aggregates went to Tanner Sawkins, silver, Braley Traub, bronze, Terik Flamond, bronze, Morgan Smith, bronze, Cameron Durieux, silver, Jillian Tyler, gold, Pamela Palardy, gold and Jim Palardy, bronze.

Girls 6 and U 50m freestyle: Braley Traub, 3rd.

Girls 6 and U 25m backstroke: Braley Traub, 2nd; Taylor Lappage, 5th; Bernia Traub, 14th; Emily Johnson, 15th; Morgaine Johnson, 16th.

Girls 6 and U 25m breaststroke: Taylor Lappage, 3rd; Morgaine Johnson, 9th; Berina Traub, 11th; Emily Johnson, 12th.

Girls 6 and U 25m freestyle:

Braley Traub, 4th; Taylor Lappage, 5th; Berina Traub, 13th; Morgaine Johnson, 15th; Emily Johnson, 17th.

Girls 8 and U 50m freestyle: Brittany Tyler, 4th; Danielle Lappage, 7th; Tessa Sawkins, 19th.

Girls 8 and U 25m butterfly: Brittany Tyler, 4th; Danielle Lappage, 11th; Caij Meloche, 19th.

Girls 8 and U 25m backstroke: Brittany Tyler, 5th; Caij Meloche, 16th; Paige Hopkins, 20th.

Girls 8 and U 25m breaststroke: Danielle Lappage, 7th; Caij Meloche, 18th; Paige Hopkins, 19th; Tessa Sawkins, 20th.

Girls 8 and U 25m freestyle: Danielle Lappage, 9th; Caij Meloche, 17th; Paige Hopkins, 29th.

Girls 9-10 100m freestyle: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Phoenix Smith, 3rd; Allison Durieux, 11th.

Girls 9-10 25m butterfly: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Ashley Lappage, 5th; Jennifer Neufeld, 9th; Courtney Sawkins, 13th; Nicole Palardy, 17th; Staci Hull, 18th; Brittany Watt, 22nd.

Girls 9-10 50m backstroke: Phoenix Smith, 3rd; Jennifer Neufeld, 6th; Courtney Sawkins, 7th; Staci Hull, 8th; Ashley Lappage, 15th.

Girls 9-10 50m breaststroke: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Jennifer

Neufeld, 3rd; Ashley Lappage, 6th; Brittany Watt, 9th; Allison Durieux, 12th; Courtney Sawkins, 16th; Staci Hull, 18th.

Girls 9-10 50m freestyle: Phoenix Smith, 3rd; Courtney Sawkins, 11th; Jennifer Neufeld, 13th; Allison Durieux, 14th; Staci Hull, 19th; Brittany Watt, 22nd.

Girls 9-10 100m IM: Phoenix Smith, 4th; Ashley Lappage, 8th; Nicole Palardy, 9th.

Girls 11-12 100m freestyle: Katrina Neufeld, 10th; Jordana Wilde, 13th.

Girls 11-12 50m backstroke: Katrina Neufeld, 13th; Jordana Wilde, 18th.

Girls 11-12 50m breaststroke: Katrina Neufeld, 15th; Jordana Wilde, 21st.

Girls 11-12 50m freestyle: Katrina Neufeld, 18th.

Girls 11-12 100m IM: Jordana Wilde, 15th.

Girls 13-14 100m backstroke: Amber Sawkins, 11th.

Girls 13-14 50m freestyle: Amber Sawkins, 21st.

Girls 15-16 100m freestyle: Pamela Palardy, 6th; Nicole Palardy, 7th; Heather Schwandt, 8th.

Girls 15-16 100m backstroke: Pamela Palardy, 1st; Heather Schwandt, 4th.

Girls 15-16 100m breaststroke: Heather Schwandt, 5th.

Girls 15-16 50m freestyle:

Pamela Palardy, 1st; Heather Schwandt, 8th; Nicole Palardy, 10th.

Girls 12 and U 200m freestyle: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Allison Durieux, 7th; Brittany Tyler, 8th.

Girls 13 and O 200m freestyle: Pamela Palardy, 1st; Amber Sawkins, 4th.

Girls 6 and U 25m flutterboard: Braley Traub, 2nd; Taylor Lappage, 6th; Berina Traub, 10th; Morgaine Johnson, 15th; Emily Johnson, 17th.

Boys 6 and U 50m freestyle: Tanner Sawkins, 1st; Brandon Chernow, 2nd.

Boys 6 and U 25m backstroke: Tanner Sawkins, 2nd; Terik Flamond, 3rd; Brandon Chernow, 6th; Josh McArthur, 7th; Tanner Watt, 8th.

Boys 6 and U 25m breaststroke: Tanner Sawkins, 2nd; Terik Flamond, 4th; Josh McArthur, 7th; Tanner Watt, 8th; Brandon Chernow, 9th.

Boys 6 and U 25m freestyle: Tanner Sawkins, 3rd; Terik Flamond, 5th; Josh McArthur, 7th; Tanner Watt, 8th.

Boys 8 and U 50m freestyle: Morgan Smith, 4th.

Boys 8 and U 25m butterfly: Morgan Smith, 5th.

Boys 8 and U 25m backstroke: Cody McArthur, 18th.

Boys 8 and U 25m breaststroke: Morgan Smith, 1st.

Boys 8 and U 25m freestyle:

Morgan Smith, 2nd; Cody

McArthur, 21st.

Boys 11-12 100m freestyle: James Fitzsimonds, 3rd.

Boys 11-12 50m butterfly: Cameron Durieux, 2nd.

Boys 11-12 50m backstroke: James Fitzsimonds, 5th.

Boys 11-12 50m breaststroke: Cameron Durieux, 3rd.

Boys 11-12 50m freestyle: Cameron Durieux, 1st; James Fitzsimonds, 8th.

Boys 11-12 100m IM: James Fitzsimonds, 6th.

Boys 15-16 100m freestyle: Trevor Wilde, 6th.

Boys 15-16 100m backstroke: Trevor Wilde, 4th.

Boys 15-16 100m breaststroke: Trevor Wilde, 3rd.

Boys 15-16 50m freestyle: Trevor Wilde, 6th.

Boys 17 and O 100m freestyle: Jim Palardy, 3rd.

Boys 17 and O 50m butterfly: Jim Palardy, 1st; Michael Johnson, 4th.

Boys 17 and O 100m breaststroke: Jim Palardy, 3rd; Michael Johnson, 5th.

Boys 17 and O 50m freestyle: Jim Palardy, 3rd; Michael Johnson, 7th.

Boys 17 and O 200m IM: Michael Johnson, 3rd.

Boys 12 and U 200m freestyle: Cameron Durieux, 1st.

Boys 6 and U 25m flutterboard: Terik Flamond, 1st; Brandon Chernow, 2nd; Tanner Watt, 4th;

Josh McArthur, 8th.

O'Neill top dog at rodeo in Cranbrook, BC

It was an Australian invasion in the saddle bronc at the Cranbrook Pro Rodeo this year, with four of the five money earners originally from Australia.

Glen O'Neill, a household name in the rodeo industry, got company over the August 13-15 weekend when he and fellow Australian Shane Parker split first with an 82-point ride each, and both earned \$957.

Glen's younger brother Jason rode to an 81-point ride for \$547, and Adam Newman tied with Vernon, BC's Jay Louis for 77 points and \$137 each.

Shane Parker's earnings at Cranbrook helped to solidify his fifth spot in the Canadian standings with \$18,021 so far this year.

Parker's big ride of the weekend was on Vold Rodeo's Sky High, and he hopes this isn't the last time he sees the horse.

"He's a horse you like to get on all the time, actually," says the now Redcliff, AB cowboy. "I've only seen the horse once, but the way it went that day, I wouldn't mind having it another ten times."

Since Parker moved from Australia in 1984, it's been a roller coaster ride for the cowboy.

Prior to earning his landed immigrant status in 1994, his earnings made him one of the top cowboys, but that money did not count in his Canadian career earnings.

Then he broke his shoulder in Fort Worth, which put him

out of contention for a few years.

"I had a year or so there where I was hurt. I broke my shoulder and it took quite a while to heal up.

"Then I started riding earlier than what I should have. That kind of affected my balance. Things didn't work very well for a while."

Things started to turn around in 1997 when he qualified for his first CFR. In 1998 he had an even better year, and another CFR qualification. But this year is looking like his best to date.

So far this year his earnings total \$18,021. That was helped with some big paycheques at Cloverdale, Wainwright and Dawson Creek, and over \$2,000 earned at the Calgary Stampede this year.

His total career earnings, including the years he was still classified an Australian, are over \$100,000, but earnings calculated since his landed immigrant status are \$51,971.

With only one rodeo over the weekend, there was little movement in the standings.

Bill Boyd rode Vold Rodeo's Pit Stop for 83 points and \$953, keeping him in top spot in the bareback. Darrell Cholach bumped Jason DelGuercio out of sixth spot with his third place tie with Drake Whitney.

Scott Auclair jumped from 19th to 12th in the bull riding with the help of an 84-point ride on B&S Livestock's Assisted. The Grande Prairie cowboy

earned \$1,242 for the ride and has now cleared the \$10,000 mark with \$10,438.

Minor alterations to the calf roping standings include Darren Shaw once again regaining the

lead over Joe Lucas with the help of his \$729 paycheque for second.

With 10 rodeos left in the regular season, there are only 10 more chances for the contest-

ants to ensure their places at the Canadian Finals in November. The top 10 cowboys and cowgirls in each event battle in Edmonton from Nov. 10-14 for more than \$450,000.

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2	Guy Shapka, Alix, AB	23,555
3	Ross Kreutzer, Maple Creek, SK	22,914
4	Glen O'Neill, Water Valley, AB	22,499
5	Shane Parker, Redcliff, AB	18,021
6	Dan Black, Maple Creek, SK	14,148
7	David Reid, Savona, BC	13,915
8	Rod Warren, Valleyview, AB	11,885
9	Ian Freeman, Lloydminster, AB	10,026
10	Shawn Henry, Wainwright, AB	9,843

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1	Tyler Prescott, Strathmore, AB	2,470
2	Tyler Pankewitz, Warburg, AB	2,451
3	Fergus McPhee, Edson, AB	2,366
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Local cowboys riding high in world standings

By Barry Williams

Three local cowboys are spurring an interest in the Crown Royal Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association world standings.

With approximately two and a half months of rodeo action left in the 1999 season, bareback rider Bill Boyd, saddle bronc rider Glen O'Neill and bull rider Robbie Bell are now concentrating on solidifying their position in the Crown Royal world standings in an effort to qualify for the National

Finals Rodeo scheduled from Dec. 3-12 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Only the top 15 participants in the PRCA standings in the five major events, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and ladies barrel racing qualify for the NFR.

A two-time Canadian Professional Rodeo Association champion, Boyd, of Olds, is riding towards his fifth NFR qualification. He currently sits in 13th place in the world standings with earnings of \$32,

137 and is the current CPRA overall leader with winnings of \$24,592.

O'Neill, of Water Valley, is another four year veteran of NFR action. With earnings of \$60,977, his third place standings on the PRCA circuit is \$20,000 behind the current leader brother-in-law Rod Hay, of Wildwood. In his previous showings at the NFR, O'Neill has finished within the top five all four times. Another Albertan, Rod Warren of Valleyview, has tucked

\$34,327 in his jeans and is in 10th place in the saddle bronc event.

Meanwhile, Bell, of Water Valley, is riding towards his first NFR appearance. With current winnings of \$37,039, he stands in 10th place and is about \$1,000 ahead of fellow Canadian Robert Bowers of Brooks. Originally from Houston, BC, Bell holds down sec-

ond place in the CPRA standings pocketing \$20,415.

Calgary bull dogger Lee Graves leads the steer wrestling, claiming \$61,097 and Payton, SK steer wrestler Todd Bogust has earned \$38,211 for 13th spot.

When the chutes open for the 1999 NFR, Canada will have its strongest representation in years.

Ropers dominate Olds rodeo

By Barry Williams

Local ropers were fit to be tied at the Mountain View County Fair and Rodeo.

Five of the top 10 ropers at the rodeo held in Olds from Aug. 6-8 were from the area as they tossed quick lassos to dominate the event.

Madden roper Cliff Williamson, who has won close to a half million dollars in rodeo competition, was lightning-quick flanking his calf in 8.9 seconds, earning \$1,155 to capture the calf roping event.

Right behind in second place was "Smokin' Joe Lucas of Carstairs, with earnings of \$1,005, while Guy Smith of Wimborne

and Water Valley roper Mark Nugent split fourth and fifth with earnings of \$682. The other half of the Williamson roping brothers, Tim, placed eighth, pocketing \$100.

Roughstock competitors had a difficult time spurring into the money. The best results came in the bareback event with Bill and Albert Boyd splitting fourth and fifth, with each rider earning \$383.

Meanwhile, Water Valley rookie saddle bronc rider Jason O'Neill spurred into sixth place, pocketing \$172.

In the ladies barrel racing, Sundre racer Maxine Schneidmiller circled the barrels

in 17.71 seconds, winning \$419 for fifth place.

According to rodeo producer and stock contractor Ty Northcott of Bowden, changes made to the rodeo from the previous year resulted in a better overall performance.

"Response to the rodeo being included with the county fair has been very rewarding," said Northcott.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DUE TO BACK injury to Trevor, Timeless Treasures will close Aug. 28, 1999, temporarily. I wish to thank Didsbury for the wonderful support I have received over the past 17 months. Due to the volume of stock, we will have an Antique and Collectible Auction (Deane Wolf Auction Services) at our acreage on Sept. 25, 1999. Please watch for sale posters. I will continue to buy and sell, so please keep in touch. Keep in mind - our most valuable treasure is the one we don't realize we have! 19-11

TO MY COLLEAGUES, friends, and acquaintances, I bid *adieu*. With my move to Red Deer I take fond memories of Didsbury. If you are ever in Red Deer and choose to give me a call, I welcome that. Pat McNish. 19-11

ANNIVERSARY

THE FAMILY OF Harry and Pat Rosenke invite you to an open house in honour of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary at the 5-0 Club, 2500 - 15th Ave., in Didsbury on Sept. 5, 1999 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. 20-21

BIRTHS

BREANA AND NOLAN Lanthier are thrilled to announce the arrival of their sister, Caitlin Paige on July 25, 1999, weighing 9 lbs, 5 oz. Proud mommy and daddy are Jennifer and Brian Lanthier of Didsbury. 19-11

AMY AND GILBERT Enns are proud to announce the arrival of their new grandson, Keegon Douglas McPherson, born Aug. 13, 1999, weighing 8 lbs, 7 oz and 21.5" long. Proud parents are Kellie and Cameron McPherson of Beaumont. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Inga Hendricks and Doug and Kelly McPherson. 19-11

CARD OF THANKS

A BIG THANK YOU to the 5-0 Club members who donated food, for hosting and kitchen help, setting up in readiness for the Coffee House during the Seniors Games, to the clean up crew, special thanks to the 5-0 Singers for setting the day in motion and to Derek Lewis for arranging for the entertainment during the day - and EVERYONE who supported the club - THANK YOU. 19-11

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THANKS TO ALL our friends and family for coming out for our 25th anniversary held at Melvin Hall in July. It made a very memorable day for us to cherish in our "memory lane collection." Thanks also to all of those who participated in the work. Jack and Irene Collinge. 19-11

CARD OF THANKS

A SIMPLE THANKS just doesn't seem enough for all the love and support that was so freely given at the loss of our dear son Kenneth Gordon Gebers. Many thanks to Linda Kendze and son-in-law Brent for the special care and coming to get Louie and I. Special thanks to Devon and Kathy Archer, Shirley and Bill Alghrim and Shane Collinge who all so willingly helped care for the farm needs and helped our dear daughter-in-law and our special, special grandchildren Kyle and Justin. All the phone calls, cards, flowers and donations were greatly appreciated. Also, to each and everyone who took part in the service "thanks." The wonderful lunch that was served by the Lutheran and ZEMC Ladies was greatly appreciated. Many thanks. And now you, Tom Hadway, we are so very, very thankful for you being so thoughtful and praying with Ken at the accident. This has meant so much to us as a believing family. Thanks to our niece and nephew Judy and Vern McMann who so generously opened their home to the family after the service. You all will be remembered by our family and we will be forever grateful. We ask God to please bless you all in a special way for your acts of kindness. It's people like you that help to make tough times easier. God bless. Fern and Louie (Gebers) Psikla. 19-11

THANK YOU IS extended to family, friends, neighbours and the community who supported us in the recent loss of our beloved father, husband, son and brother, Ken Gebers. The generous donations of flowers, food, donations to the children's trust fund, donations to various charities, cards and offers of assistance with farm chores were greatly appreciated and will be remembered. A special thank you to the Ladies of both the Lutheran and Missionary churches who provided the luncheon following the service, the Mountain View Funeral Chapels for their assistance and to all that assisted at the accident scene. Kyle, Justin, Joanna, Fern, Gordie and Valdene. 19-11

OBITUARY

FORMER DIDSBURY resident Inez Irene McQuarrie passed away on Aug. 9, 1999 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, BC. She was born June 15, 1914 in Calgary, AB. Inez was predeceased by her husband Jack (John Cecil) in 1951, her sons Gordon (Lillian) Feb. 1996 and John (Bob) July 1998. Surviving are her daughters Joan McQuarrie, High Prairie, AB; Margaret Okum (Bill Wannocott), Vancouver; Dana (Lorne Dufresne) of Vancouver; and Hazel McQuarrie of Comox, BC. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren plus numerous nieces and nephews. There will be no service by Inez's request. 19-11

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07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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RECREATIONAL property: 20.5 acres more or less, near highways 2/3 junction, Fort Macleod, AB. Highway/river frontage. 6,000 sq. ft. building, 45-stall campground. Well treed. Washroom, RV dump station, office, horse facilities. Room for expansion. Call 403-315-4990, 403-315-4991 or 403-757-2309. awna

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08 CAREER TRAINING

THINKING OF TAKING University studies? Not sure if you meet admission requirements? Call to speak with an admissions counselor toll free at 1-800-661-8714, Augustana University College in Camrose - Alberta's finest! awna

BE A SUCCESSFUL Writer. Write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our free book. Toll free: 1-800-267-1829, fax: 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, 3239 - 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2. awna

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09 CHILD CARE

MOTHER OF TWO is accepting children into her home for full or part time care. Please call 335-3922. 19-31

10 COMING EVENTS

BRIDAL SHOWER for Shari Klassen, bride-elect of Tim Brown, will be held Aug. 29 at 2 p.m. at Trish Neufeld's (Harvey Brown farm), Potluck lunch. Phone 335-8750 or 335-4270. 19-21

YOGA CLASSES in Olds, starting Sept. 13 for evenings and Sept. 14 for mornings. For more information call Chris at 556-8095. 19-21

PETROCHEM '99, Red Deer, Sept. 22 & 23. This new trade show features Petrochemical petroleum, pipeline, refining products and services. Exhibit your products to the industry. Uniglobe Exhibitions 1-888-464-1418. awna

10 COMING EVENTS

BABY SHOWER for Keegon Douglas McPherson, son of Kellie Enns McPherson and Cameron McPherson. On Aug. 29, 1999 an open house will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the home of Erin Tschirter and Jason Enns. 2 miles west on 582 and 2 miles north on R2-02. Look for Gils Truck and Auto sign. For more info call 335-8897. 19-11

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW has an excellent opportunity for a full-time entry level reporter/photographer. Good writing and photography skills are essential. The job also entails design, pagination and typesetting, working in an IBM/ PC environment. Resumes may be submitted to: The Didsbury Review, Box 760, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0 or fax (403) 335-8143. Attention: Gene Hartmann, Publisher. Application deadline is Sept. 10, 1999. 19-11

SECRETARY/ PHYSIO assistant required. Preferred candidate requires computer skills, people skills and patient care. Send resumes to: Holmes Physical Therapy Clinic, General Delivery, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. Deadline is Sept. 3. No phone calls. 19-11

FULL-TIME position available for a Maintenance person at Alberta Timothy. Must be mechanically inclined. Welding an asset. Training on machines will be provided. If you are reliable and hard working, please phone 337-2972 and ask for Bill. 20-21

WANTED: Part-time respite worker to work with 7-year-old boy. He has a trach tube, a g-tube, and does not walk. He is very pleasant to work with. If interested, contact Jim or Twyla Penner at 335-3786. 19-21

01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

8TH ANNUAL LACOMBE Pre-Autumn Antique Show and Sale. August 28, 29. Saturday, 10 - 6, Sunday, 10 - 4. Lacombe Memorial Centre. Over 50 vendors. Canadiana furniture and collectibles. awna

04 AUTOS

1988 BONNEVILLE, fully loaded, good condition. Asking \$5,500. Phone 335-9679. 19-21

1990 SABLE LS wagon. Fully loaded including climate control and dual power seats. \$3,400. 335-8375. 20-21

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07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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CASHIN/Cash Out. Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Restock established unique vendors in your area. No selling. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884, 24 hours. (Member of B.B.B.). awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CONSCIENTIOUS, RETIRED couple for small horse operation in Springbank area (just west of bustling Calgary). Job will include vehicle and yard maintenance, ranch chores, horse care. Non-smoking environment. Pride in work is paramount. Start date September, 1999. Please reply to Box 760A, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 19-41

TRANSFEEDER INC. is a local hay processing company serving the global market in long fibre products. The Olds College Plant and the Olds Highway Plant are currently hiring production workers for all shifts. On the job training will lead to the operation of stationary and mobile equipment. Some manual lifting is required. Remuneration is based on an hourly rate plus production bonuses. If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at the Transfeeder College Plant office, located in the northeast corner of the campus, or the Highway Plant located 1 mile east of the Olds overpass and 2 miles north on the access road, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone (403) 556-4100 or fax (403) 556-4183. 20-31

ADMINISTRATOR - Global Forage Alliance is a not-for-profit company based in Olds, Alberta that has been created to foster world-wide growth in the profitable production, processing and marketing of forages and forage products through research, information exchange and market development. Reporting to the Board of Directors, the Administrator will be responsible for managing the activities of the Alliance in accordance with the policies and specific directions of the Board. The Administrator will be a graduate from a post-secondary institution within the past two years, and will have a strong interest in international marketing. She or he will be a highly organized person with a strong aptitude for administration and computer based administration systems, and will be able to travel frequently with short notice. This is a career position, with remuneration commensurate with the qualifications of the successful applicant. Interested individuals may apply in confidence to Mr. Blair Wright, Chairman, Board of Directors, Global Forage Alliance, RR1, Site 1, Box 9, Olds, Alberta, by the closing date of September 1, 1999. Further information may be obtained from Ms. Langner at phone number (403) 446-4100 or fax (403) 556-4182. 19-21

TOWN OF INUVIK - Lotteries/Tourism Co-ordinator. We are inviting applications for this newly created permanent position, which reports to the SAO and works closely with the Director of Recreational Services. The principal duties include: managing Town's bingos, advertising, marketing and promoting the convention centre and tourism events for the Town, and grant funding proposal writing and fundraising initiatives. The preferred candidate will have: above average computer, PR and communication skills, previous experience with tourism, advertising, marketing and promotions an asset, and skills in grant funding submissions and fundraising initiatives. The individual we are seeking is an ambitious self-starter, who is people oriented. Competitive salary and benefits package offered. Submit your resume by September 3, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. in confidence to: Attention: Mr. Don Howden, SAO, Town of Inuvik, Box 1160, Inuvik, NT, X0E 0T0, phone 867-777-2607, fax 867-777-2071, e-mail townsao@inuvik.net. awna

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Didsbury Memorial Complex presently has openings for the following positions:

- Cashiers - must possess exceptional customer service and public relation skills
- Facility Attendant - position will set up, supervise and clean up functions in the Multi-Purpose Room. Day, evening and weekend hours.
- Lifeguard/ Instructor - must possess NLS, WSI, first aid. Please apply to:

**Rhonda Hunter,
Memorial Complex
Manager, Box 790,
Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0.**

Applications will be accepted until suitable applicants are found for all positions. 19-21

SERVICE ADVISOR/Warranty clerk for Ford dealership. Preference given for previous experience. Successful applicant will possess; grade 12 or equivalent, above average math comprehension, above average communication skills, be able to work with computers. We offer competitive salary and benefit package. Apply Brentridge Mercury, 5604 - 41 Ave., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 3M7. 780-352-6048, fax 780-352-8272. awna

SANDY HILL Stock Farms requires a pen checker. Duties: all aspects of animal health. Must be willing to work every other weekend. Wages depend on experience. Phone 403-223-8800, fax 403-223-4488. awna

CARMACKS Enterprises, Utilities Division, Calgary area. Looking for experienced foremen, operators and pipelayers. Resume: Carmack Enterprises, #260, 720 - 28 St. NE, Calgary, Alberta, T2A 6R3. Attention: Doug Bell. awna

GENERAL MANAGERS, assistant managers, and bar managers required for moderate size hotel chain in Saskatchewan and Alberta. Experience preferred. Contact Larry Yaworski, 780-875-7000. awna

ACCOUNTING CLERK required immediately. Oilfield service organization requires self-motivated, well organized, full-time permanent accounting clerk. Experience in maintaining all accounting functions including financial accounting, payroll, and all related functions working with Simply Accounting. CGA or ACA would be an asset. Please fax resume with references to fax 1-780-778-2130. awna

FEEDLOT MANAGEMENT position: Adams Ranch Ltd., Czar, Alberta, requires a feedlot manager to oversee all aspects of a modern 10,000 head commercial feedlot. Successful applicants must be honest, self-motivated, responsible. Compensation includes competitive base salary, plus profit sharing. Please reply by fax, 403-547-9241 or email: tmadams@home.com. awna

BINDERY PERSON required. Experience on Mueller Minuteman binder and MBO folder as well as letterpress would be an asset. We are a large newspaper plant with sheet fed commercial printing. Wages based on experience. Full time position. Good company benefits. Please apply to Brian McEwan, Meridian Printing, 5714 - 44 St., Lloydminster, AB, T9V 0B6. Phone 780-875-3362. awna

DEER LODGE, in Lake Louise, Alberta, has immediate openings for the following year round positions: food and beverage supervisor, housekeepers, dishwashers, dining room servers, and cooks. Accommodation available. Fax resume/cover letter to 403-522-4222, attention: Lodge Manager. awna

TOWN OF BROOKS, Aquatics Supervisor. An Aquatics Supervisor is needed for the Brooks Aquatics Centre. Requirements are Pool Operator I and II Certification, NLS Award, supplemented by various aquatics instructor's certifications or a combination of equivalent education and experience. This is a permanent working supervisor's position with a competitive wage and benefit package. Please forward resume by Friday, August 27, 1999. Manager Recreation and Parks Services, Town of Brooks, Bag 880, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Phone 403-362-3622, fax 403-362-4416. awna

WANTED - CLASS 3 and 1 drivers for spreading drilling fluids at rigs with flotation vacuum trucks. To work 12 hour shifts in Brooks and Medicine Hat area. Drilling rig and vacuum truck experience preferred. Fax resume to 403-362-8032. awna

WANTED: 2nd or 3rd year apprentice technician. Full time position, long term career opportunity and excellent company benefits. Please apply to John Funk, Service Manager, Harwood Ford, Brooks, Alberta. Phone 403-362-6900, fax 403-362-2921. awna

THE MARKETPLACE at Brooks, Alberta is currently seeking individuals to join our management team for the following departments: bakery/deli, meat, produce, grocery, administration. Reporting to the store manager, the successful applicants will have proven ability in retail store operations with emphasis on marketing/merchandising skills, leadership ability and be customer service driven. The Marketplace at Brooks is part of the Co-operative Retailing System (CRS) in Western Canada. With over 300 retail co-ops and approximately two billion dollars in annual sales, we offer excellent opportunities for increasing levels of responsibilities, personal growth and challenge. In addition, we offer a competitive salary and superior benefit package. If you are interested in starting a career with the Marketplace at Brooks in the CRS, please apply in confidence stating qualifications and salary expectations to: Human Resources Manager, Federated Co-operatives Limited, P.O. Box 2599, Station M, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2P4, fax 403-531-2275. The Marketplace at Brooks thanks all applicants for their interest in these positions, however, only those applicants considered for an interview will be contacted. awna

1ST, 2ND OR 3RD year apprentice. Heavy duty or agriculture technician for John Deere dealership. Fax resume to Wilmar Implements, Wainwright, AB, 780-842-2700. awna

THE DIDSBURY Aquatic Centre is now accepting applications for the position of lifeguard/instructor. Please submit resume to Leah Wygiera, Aquatic Coordinator, Town of Didsbury, Box 790, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. awna

ASSOCIATED Ambulance is accepting applications for the position of full time and casual paramedics. Positions are available in Leduc, Drayton Valley and Mayerthorpe. 780-980-7289 office, 780-986-3801 fax. awna

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WANTED: ANIMAL health personnel. Must have cattle experience. AHT Certificate an asset. Accommodations available. Stafford Feeders Ltd., Athabasca, Alberta. Fax resume: 780-675-5095 or phone 780-675-9207. awna

SENIOR ESTIMATOR/Project Manager for Edmonton based organization in civil construction industry, involved in asphalt paving, winter/summer highway maintenance, industrial site development, bridge construction, repair. Candidate will be: energetic, able to work independently, interact effectively with clients, associates. As a team member, this position is responsible for preparing detailed estimates/tenders, job cost analysis, project co-ordination. Qualifications: minimum 7 years civil construction, including all phases of asphalt surfacing and related work. A Civil Engineering degree or Civil Technology diploma an asset. Attractive salary, comprehensive benefit package to the right person. Send resume: c/o Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, Box 17, #800, 4445 Calgary Tr. S., Edmonton, AB T6H 5R7 or fax: 780-461-8628. awna

STARTING IMMEDIATELY throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan on drilling locations. Experienced vacuum truck operators to work 12 hour days. Required to have minimum class 3 license with air endorsement. Excellent wage structure and benefit package. Fax resume with references: 306-778-3305. awna

AN EXPERIENCED GM technician is required for an aggressive and busy GM dealership in Drayton Valley, Alberta. Competitive pay plan and benefit package. Fax resume to 780-542-5899 or phone Kevin at 780-542-5391. awna

EXPERIENCED OILFIELD wellhead valve repair personnel. Must have oilfield experience. Self-motivated for shop and field service. Slave Lake. Fax resume: 780-849-1904. awna

BULLDOZER OPERATOR - Chevallier Geo-Con is a cat contracting company in Rocky Mountain House specializing in GPS technology. We are looking for cat operators with seismic experience. Fax resume: 403-844-2735. awna

GENERAL MANAGER required for 10,000 head feedlot 45 minutes north-east of Edmonton. Managerial experience required, team environment. Wages negotiable. Fax to 780-896-2458, attention: Rick Anderson. awna

JOURNEYMEN STEEL fabricators needed. Okanagan Valley. Send resume to fax 250-546-9076. awna

WAITRESSES AND Bartenders needed for restaurant and lounge. Room and board included. Call Cheryl, 867-699-4301, Fort Providence, NWT. awna

REQUEST FOR Proposals, Wetaskiwin and District Ambulance Authority, Ambulance Services. The Wetaskiwin Ambulance Authority invites proposals for the supply of ambulance service within Zone 1 and Zone 2 of the Authorities area which includes the following member municipalities: Zone 1: East boundary of County of Wetaskiwin west to 1/2 mile west of secondary highway 795, includes the Town of Millet and the City of Wetaskiwin. Zone 2: 1/2 mile west of secondary highway 795, west to end of Range 2 which includes the summer villages of Argenta Beach, Grandview, Norris Beach, Silver Beach, Crystal Springs, Ma-Me-O Beach and Poplar Bay. Contract for ambulance service are proposed for a five (5) year period, commencing January 1, 2000 and will include an option for an extension of one (1) additional three (3) year period. Interested parties may obtain an information package from the undersigned. The record stipulated in this Request for Proposal as being required to be maintained by the contractor may be subject to the protection and access provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. Should the Wetaskiwin Ambulance Authority receive a request for any of these records that are in your custody it would be your responsibility to provide the records, at your expense, to the Administrator, Wetaskiwin Ambulance Authority within 30 calendar days from official notification by the Administrator of the Wetaskiwin Ambulance Authority. The Request for Proposals are to be submitted to the County Administration Office, in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Ambulance Request for Proposals" by no later than noon, Thursday, September 23, 1999 addressed to: Margaret Sjostrom, Administrator, Wetaskiwin Ambulance Authority, c/o County of Wetaskiwin No. 10, Box 6960, Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 2G5. The Wetaskiwin Ambulance Authority reserves the right to reject any and/or all Request for Proposals at its sole discretion. Proposals are to be submitted on the Request for Proposal form. Only the Proposal need be submitted, as the submission of the contract documents as a whole is not required. Failure to provide all required information on the Request for Proposal form may result in rejection of the Request for Proposal package. The lowest or any proposal may not be accepted. Bid bond in the amount of \$5,000. Must be included in the proposal. Bid bond to be in the form of a letter of credit, certified cheque or other security. awna

PUBLISHER/Advertising Manager required. Nakusp Arrow Lakes News, 2,000 paid circulation weekly newspaper in B.C.'s West Kootenay region. Fax resume and cover letter attention Don Kendall, 250-542-1510. Phone 250-545-3322. awna

THE TOWN of Ponoka requires full-time Aquaplex Shift Supervisor for indoor facility. Standard Lifeguard qualifications required. Position description available upon request. Forward application or resume by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 7, 1999 to Town of Ponoka, 5102 - 48 Ave., Ponoka, AB, T4J 1P7. Phone 403-783-0118, fax 403-783-6745, e-mail town@ponoka.org. awna

PRAIRIE CENTRE - Hiring two additional membership sales representatives to add to our team. Four day work week. Call 1-800-827-3417. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PONOKA CHRYSLER Jeep is in need of a Journeyman Automotive Technician. Excellent pay plan and benefits. Chrysler experience preferred. Phone 403-783-5383, fax 403-783-8140, attention: Service Manager. awna

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IGA IS ACCEPTING applications for full-time and part-time positions in all departments. Please send resume to #2 - 950, Railway Ave., Canmore, AB, T1W 1P4. Attention: I. Brooker, 403-678-6326. awna

EXPERIENCED TANK truck driver required. Permanent position. Relocate to Fox Creek. Class 1 preferred with all tickets. Fax resume and abstract to McClelland Oil, 780-622-2401. awna

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR, General Reporter. As one of Alberta's largest weekly newspapers, we are seeking individuals who are interested in contributing to our award winning team. Duties for the Production Supervisor would include supervising a 4-person production team, typesetting and paste up of advertisements and commercial printing and other related duties. A proven record in supervision is an asset. The reporter candidate should have a degree in journalism, experience in news reporting and their own photographic equipment. Computerized pagination experience and reliable transportation required. Preference will be given to individuals with strong computer knowledge in Quark and Photoshop. We offer an attractive wage and benefits package, as well as advancement within a large newspaper company. Resumes may be sent to: Shaun Jessome, Publisher, Wetaskiwin Times Advertiser, Box 6900, Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 2G5. Fax: 780-352-4333, email: wtimes@ccinet.ab.ca. awna

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18 FOR RENT

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Private Yard,
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Call 335-4762

DIDSBURY: 3 bedroom self-contained suite in 4plex. \$525/mth. \$525 DD. No pets. Call (403) 606-2020. 19-11

19 FOR SALE

KITCHEN TABLE with legs and four chairs. One pink ski pants, size 12. One microwave stand. Phone 335-3112. 20-21

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24 LIVESTOCK

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KEITH QUARTER HORSES Sale, Sept. 10, 1999, 6 p.m., Entwistle, AB. Selling 100 registered horses. Doc O'Lea, Peppy, San, Docs Hickory, Colonel Freckles, Palominos, Buckskins. 780-727-2346. www.visuallinks.com/. awna

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

MOBILE HOME on rental lot with two additions. 1380 square feet total, fenced yard, shed, dryer, fridge and stove. Recently renovated. \$13,800. Call 335-4554. 19-21

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY General Meeting

Mountain View Home School Association general meeting, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at 2025 20th Ave (beside Post Office). All homeschoolers welcome. New and used book sale at 6:30 p.m.

Masonic Picnic

Masonic - Eastern Star Picnic. Potluck, Aug. 29 at 3:30 p.m. at Rosebud Hall.

Bridal Shower

Bridal shower for Tracy Stringer and Rob Steffler, Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Cremona Community Hall. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY Garage Sale

A community garage sale and Family Fishing Derby will be held at Mountain View Community Hall on Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info call 335-4198 or 335-9112.

Soup and Sandwich

Soup and sandwich lunch at Didsbury 5-0 Club on Sept. 8 from 11:30-1 p.m.

Community Shower

A bridal shower for Erin Bruins, bride-elect of Korey Kope, at Christian Winds Christian Centre Fireside Room on Aug. 29 at 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

Christian Women's Club

Country Fair will be the feature at the Didsbury 5-0 Club on Sept. 14 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$4 person. Reservations essential. Cancellations necessary. Complimentary nursery provided. For reservations or rides call Ethel at 335-4739 or Nancy at 337-3200.

If you have an upcoming event you would like to share with the community, call the Didsbury Review at 335-3301 before Friday at noon.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, only open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m., due to lack of volunteers, at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We have taken a break for the summer. Our regular program will resume on Sept. 13. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KINGHIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Stockler at 335-4281

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DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherrie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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